

Saga of Newman Road goes on without an end

By ROBERT MUTRUX

Safety or no safety, students or no students, the fight goes on for implementation of traffic control devices on Newman Road so that life on the Missouri Southern campus can be safer for the student pedestrian.

School officials estimate some 3,500-5,000 crossings are made each day by students on Newman Road. Most of these are by dormitory residents crossing to go to classes or to meals and by other students crossing to the Police Academy.

Surveys completed by the State Highway Department approximate that an average of 2,800 vehicles use Newman Road along with only about 800 pedestrian crossings. These figures are approximations and averages. They are not timed, hourly counts.

No matter what the surveys reveal, there is a serious pedestrian safety problem on Newman Road. Some student pedestrians have had near misses with traffic on the road. "I have not seen them," says Adrian Meacham, director of safety and security at Southern, "but I have had students report to me that they were almost struck by a car on the road."

In 1964 Missouri Southern purchased land on both sides of Newman Road which, at that time, was a small two-lane road in bad condition. Newman Road was maintained by the City of Joplin and the Joplin Special Road District. Later, by request, the State Highway Department offered to construct a new road and maintain it if the City of Joplin would provide the right of way. A new road was built; it had four lanes, the speed limit was 35 miles per hour, and a legal agreement was signed with the city.

"We have a legal agreement," says Joseph Mickes, district engineer for the State Highway Department, "that the state would be responsible for making the necessary engineering studies and working with the city to develop ordinances for the appropriate traffic controls."

Actually the City of Joplin has control over Newman Road but a cooperative agreement must be reached between the state and the city on what traffic control and safety measures are taken. "For instance," says Meacham, "when it comes to changing the speed limit, they first have to get the state's agreement to do so and then they get an ordinance passed by the city council."

Due to impending danger on Newman Road, Missouri Southern has made requests for help.

First Meacham wrote to the State Highway Department explaining the situation. He said that his requests

were filed before the road was completed. Among the correspondence were the requests to issue a school speed limit during class hours and also to put a crosswalk with lights that can be turned on and off at the dormitory area and also a crosswalk in front of the Police Academy.

Mickes met with college officials on the Newman Road to discuss their requests. Most of the requests were denied but a crosswalk was painted between the dormitories and the college with pedestrian crossing signs included. In addition, the state raised the speed limit to 40 m.p.h.

Secondly, "I have appeared before the traffic committee," said Meacham, "and they do have a man from the state engineering department who is a member of the traffic committee. I made a request on behalf of the college that the speed limit be lowered to a school speed limit of 20 or 25 m.p.h."

Boundaries for the proposed school zone on Newman Road would be from the entrance to the technology building to Duquesne Road. Members of the traffic committee did have a discussion on the matter and the man from the state department made the motion to raise the speed limit on Newman Road. Instead, the city council lowered the speed limit between the Police Academy and Duquesne Road.

One additional traffic problem has arisen this semester. Meacham says that cars parked along the shoulder of Newman Road are blocking the view of drivers on Newman Road and those pulling out onto Newman from an intersection. Requests have been sent to the state highway department for establishment of no parking zones, but no word has been received.

State officials believe there is no need for additional traffic control

devices around the college. They feel the crosswalk at the dormitories is the best measure and safest location for improving the traffic problem.

"There are some places west of the present crossing," says Mickes, "that because of the crest of the road, sight distance is reduced. Also, we have determined that there are enough natural gaps in the traffic that a pedestrian can safely cross the road."

However, Meacham says that to make Newman Road safe for pedestrians the speed limit needs to be lowered to a city school speed of 20 m.p.h. He believes crosswalk lights are needed especially at the area near the dormitories.

Mickes says there is a relatively large number of pedestrians but they are adults.

"I agree they are adult people," says Meacham. "But adults need the same protection as anyone else."

Graduate program starts in January in education

Graduate level courses in education will be offered at Missouri Southern next spring semester. Instructors from Southwest Missouri State University will teach the classes which will be held in the Education-Psychology Building. Applications for admission are being taken now with enrollment closing Dec. 1. However, the outcome of the proposed master of business administration program is not known as of yet.

Said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice-president for academic affairs, "It is now before the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. We were hoping that they would tell us something during the September meeting but they did not. Now we are hoping to hear something in the October meeting. They cannot keep putting us off forever."

For a person to be admitted to the graduate program on a degree basis he or she must meet one of four requirements.

First he or she must hold a bachelor's degree from a college or university accredited by one of the regional associations. They must

also have a grade average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale for the last 60 hours of undergraduate work.

Or they must possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited school and have a score of 475 or above on either the verbal or quantitative section of the Graduate Record Examination; and a score of not less than 400 on the other.

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Or they must be recommended in writing by the department head of his or her desired major area; the dean of the school in which that discipline is located; and have the approval of the dean of graduate studies.

Fees for the courses offered are \$30 per hour for in-state residents and \$45 for out-of-state residents. There is a \$20 application fee.

There will be two classes offered during the spring semester. They are Introduction to Educational Research which will be held on Mondays between 5:30-8:30 p.m. The other is

Principles in Teaching of Language Arts which is to be held on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both these classes will be taught by professors from SMSU.

There is a possibility that Missouri Southern faculty members could teach some graduate courses. Said Belk, "The enrollment to Introduction to Educational Research is fixed at 20 students. If enrollment in that section exceeds 20 then some of our faculty members could teach one of those sections."

Belk termed the schedule for the spring semester as "firm" but there was the possibility of adding some classes to the summer schedule. Summer classes will include Introduction to Educational Research, Philosophies of Education, Contemporary Issues in Elementary Curriculum and Advance Theory and Principles in Teaching Social Studies.

Belk went on to say, "The masters study program in education is set up so that it can be completed in two years." When a student completes the course and attains his masters degree his or her degree will be issued from SMSU.

Group to begin evaluation review in meeting late this afternoon

First meeting of the Faculty Senate's ad-hoc committee on evaluations is scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon in Dining Room C of the College Union Building.

The committee is charged with making recommendations for changes or modifications in the current faculty evaluation system or in recommending an entirely new system.

Named chairman of the committee last week by the Executive Committee of the Senate was Richard W. Massa, associate professor of journalism. He was named an at-large representative to the committee.

The Executive Committee made four other appointments to the committee: To represent the division of arts and sciences, Dr. Donald Youst; to represent the business administration division, Larry Goode; to represent the division of education and psychology, Dr. Robert Highland; and to represent the division of technology, Mrs. Doris Elgin.

Six faculty members were elected to the committee by their respective divisions. For arts and sciences, Mrs. Grace Mitchell was elected to represent the departments of language and literature and fine arts; and Dr. Russell Phillips was elected to represent the departments of social sciences, physical sciences, biology, and mathematics.

Elected to represent the business administration division was Robert Miller. Dr. Sam Starkey was chosen in the division of education and psychology; Jack Spurlin in technology; and Larry Karst was named to represent student personnel and the library.

In addition to the 11 faculty

members, two students were named to the committee by David Meadows, president of the Student Senate: Terry Driskill and Greg Christy.

Dr. Allan Combs was asked to be a special consultant to the committee. Dr. Combs last year made a study of the Student Instructional Report which is used in the evaluation system currently in force.

Massa said that it is his intention to ask the committee this afternoon to begin a period of "intensive and extensive study and research."

"I do not believe it would be wise," he said, "for the committee to begin hammering together some type of evaluation system without a detailed and careful study of several aspects of evaluation."

For convocations:

Thursdays at 1 to be 'dead time' next semester as Senate asked

Starting with the 1979 spring semester every Thursday between 1-2 p.m. will be a dead hour, according to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice-president for academic affairs. This is the result of work conducted by a special Student Senate committee.

Said Kathy Lay, a member of that committee, "We went to Dr. Belk and asked for this last spring. Since Missouri Southern is mainly a commuter school we felt it would help campus organizations bring more people into their groups if students didn't have to drive home and then come back later in the evening for a meeting. Hopefully this would make some campus organizations more active."

Said Dr. Belk, "The Student Senate came to me and asked if we could return to the dead hour. Five years ago we had the dead hour at the same time. And we felt it served the best interests of the college if it were brought back."

He went on to say, "We moved away from that due to the lack of teaching stations in the sciences and

physical education."

According to Belk a survey was sent to division deans and department heads. Said Dr. Belk, "We asked them to try and schedule a free period on Thursday at 1 and if there were any problems to call us."

For the most part departments worked around the dead hour. However, there are a few areas that

could not schedule around the 1-2 time space. Theatre has one class involved. Technology has nursing and dental hygiene. Physical Science has one class and Physical Education has one class that will meet during the dead hour.

Said Belk, "These classes will involve about six faculty members and 200 students but the remaining

departments will hold no classes during the dead hour.

Dr. Glenn Dolence went on to list some of the uses for the dead hour. Said Dolence, "This gives a free time where the College Union Board, the Student Senate, the Special Convocations Committee and other organizations can schedule events without disrupting classes."

There is still time to register to vote in November elections

Deadline for persons wishing to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Citizens who have resided in a Missouri city or township for 30 days are who are 18 years of age or older

are qualified for registration and may do so at the following places:

Carl Junction City Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cartersville City Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Duenweg City Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Joplin Courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Oronogo City Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Carthage Courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Additional hours for the Joplin Courthouse are until 7 p.m. tomorrow; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Ah, yes those free loose days of summer are gone now. And now we are all preparing ourselves for the coming of fall. It seems only yesterday that we having fun in

the sun and it seemed that it would never end. Well, my friends, it's coming to an end, for the skies of fall are coming in.

the ANSWER MAN

By JIM McDONALD

Parking tickets. . .

Dear Answer Man:

I received a ticket for parking in the wrong spot. Do I really have to pay the ticket? I mean, what can they do to me if I just forget about it?

In the first place, if it's your first offense, you can visit Mr. Meacham in the Police Academy, plead temporary insanity, and he'll probably let it go. If you let it go, they can hold up your grades and put a lien on your diploma. I guess there's just no escaping the long arm of the law or any other appendage they see fit to stick you with.



I.D. cards, anyone?

Dear Answer Man:

I haven't picked up my student identification card yet, and I don't know where to go. Am I too late, or can I still get mine. If so, where?

All the unclaimed student identification cards are being kept in the student affairs office on the first floor of Hearn Hall. You really should go by and pick it up for all on-campus activities such as football games, films, happy hours at most bars, and simply because it's un-American not to be identifiable.

Newly revised CLEP tests to be administered soon

Administration of the newly revised General Examinations of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be Oct. 18 at the College Union.

CLEP General Examinations—in English, mathematics, humanities, social sciences and history and natural sciences—evaluate knowledge of liberal arts subjects acquired outside the classroom for college credit and placement purposes.

These tests, recognized by more than 1,800 colleges and universities throughout the country, recently were revised to strengthen the validity of their content and to offer more options to colleges interested in evaluating a student's writing ability. This was done by lengthening all five tests from 60 to 90 minutes and by adding an essay section as an alternative to the English composition exam.

The revisions are the result of two years of study, including a national

survey of college policies on awarding credit by examination.

The CLEP program, sponsored by the College Board, is designed to permit both traditional and non-traditional students to demonstrate college-level competency, no matter where or how their knowledge was acquired—on-the-job, through informal study, private reading, non-credit courses, or military training.

The General Examinations account for approximately 65 percent of all CLEP examinations taken today, but CLEP also offers tests in 47 subject areas ranging from introduction to sociology to computers and data processing. Southern students must be 21 and have less than 30 semester hours of credit to take the general tests. There is no age or credit hour requirement for the subject area exams. The exams cost \$20 each.

Further information can be obtained from the counseling and testing office in 130 Hearn Hall.

Business students plan

Three Southern students reported last week to the Students in Free Enterprise group on their recent trip to St. Louis, and the group then discussed future objectives.

Attending the St. Louis meeting were Michelle Walker, John Reeve, and Mike Elliott. Reeve described the experience as "learning more in two days than in a full semester class." Conferees discussed free enterprise and excess government regulation.

Southern students adopted a plan to promote new contacts. In the past

students and business executives have been the main targets, but now they also plan to have a public service approach and appeal to other groups such as senior citizens. A videotape program and a special movie or slide presentation is being planned for the future.

Students in Free Enterprise are advised by Terry Marion. Other members of the group are Garry Tallon, Kerry Brooks, Paul Cooper, Marti Keethler, Mike Monteleone, Gary Newberry, and Debbie Ware.

Photo contest opened

Any full or part-time student of Missouri Southern is invited to enter a photography contest sponsored by the Crossroads, college yearbook.

Cash prizes and publication will be awarded to three winners. First prize is \$25; second is \$15; and third is \$10. Winning photos will be published in the annual.

Three categories for entries have been established: nature, student oriented, and special and experimental.

ERA discussion scheduled

All Southern students are invited to a special forum on the Equal Rights Amendment. The forum is being sponsored by the Association of Womyn Students at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the College Union.

Guylyn Pearman, president of the Joplin chapter of the National

Organization for Women, will speak and answer questions. Pearman has been active in the Missouri Equal Rights Coalition and recently testified before the Senate subcommittee on the amendment with a group representing the citizens of Missouri.

Economics honorary society invites interested members

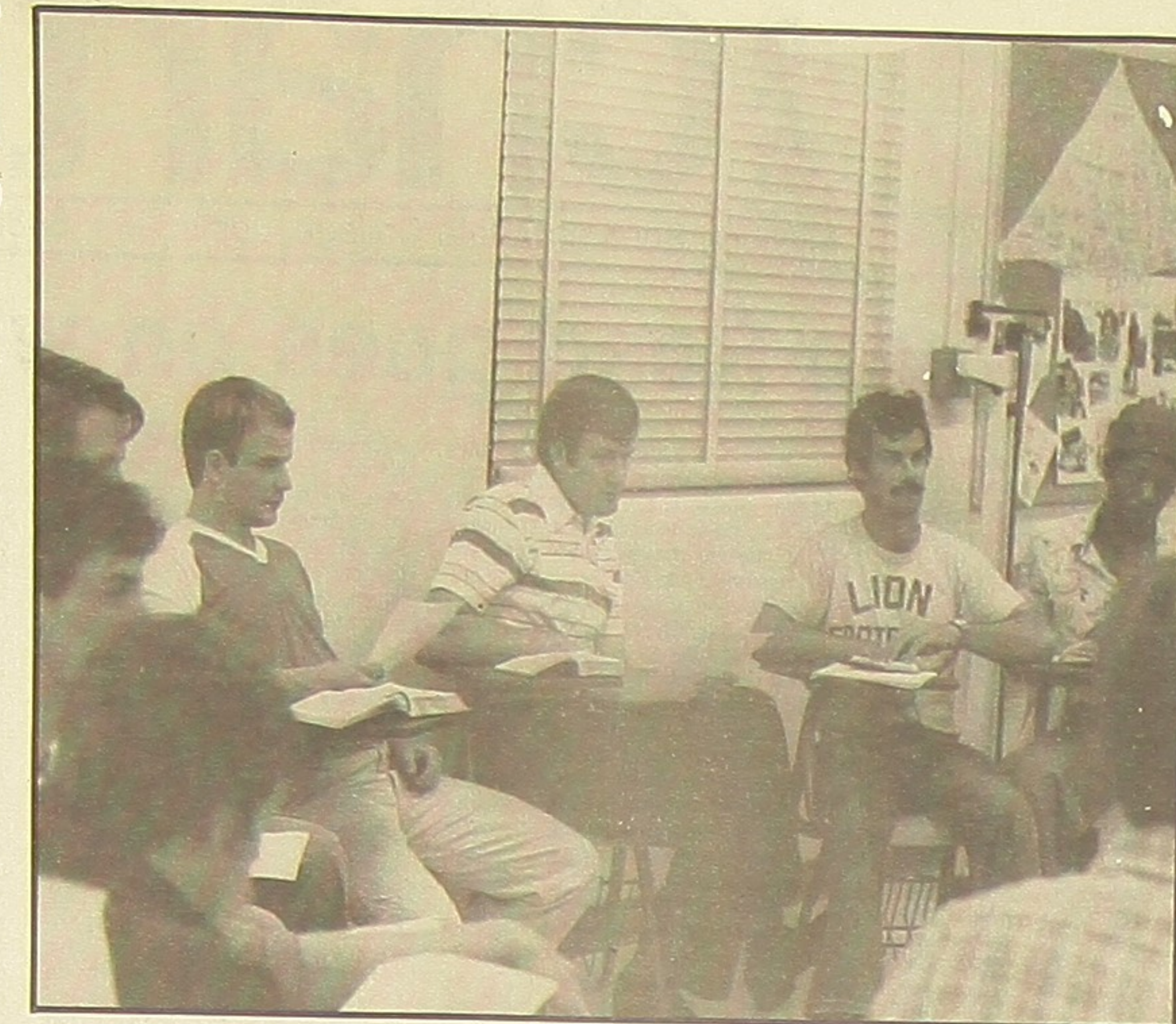
By ROB REESER

An advertisement has been used on television and radio asking people with high I.Q.'s, working in professional fields, about their EQ's. All answer, "I don't know much about economics." But on the Missouri Southern campus there is an organization which is interested and

knowledgeable about economics.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society in economics. The present membership is about 120 faculty and students. Omicron Delta Epsilon has been a chartered Southern organization since spring, 1966. It is currently conducting a membership drive and here are the requirements:

A student must be a junior or



Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet on alternate Thursday evenings for a half hour of Bible study and a half hour of fellowship. Head basketball coach Chuck Williams (center) participates in one such meeting. The FCA is in its second year at Southern and its purpose is to spread "the gospel of Christ through coaches and athletes around campus." National fees are \$5 per year. Presidents are Scott Schulte and Cherrie Dickerman.

Fred Hughes, regent, praises Dr. Billingsly

By CLARK SWANSON
Editor

Hanging on the walls of his office are several pictures relating to the progress of Missouri Southern. There is one with former governor Warren Hearnes at the dedication of Hearn Hall. Another shows former governor Kit Bond signing into law the act that made Missouri Southern a four year state funded institution. These are only two of many which hang in that office along with many personal awards.

He has twice been president of the Board of Regents and also served on the Board of Trustees of the former Jasper County Junior College. He was one of the first appointees to the Board of Regents and has been on the board since its conception in 1965.

Fred Hughes has played a major role in the development of Missouri Southern. Said Hughes, "I have tried to maintain a good working atmosphere between the board, administration, and faculty. I feel like that has been my major contribution to Missouri Southern."

Hughes himself, president of the Joplin Globe Publishing Company, is a well educated man. He holds a law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Said Hughes, "Every time I set foot on Missouri Southern's campus I just get a wonderful feeling. I love the spirit that the students possess. I just get a good feeling when I see the kids there getting an education at Missouri Southern that they might not otherwise get if the college was not here."

Hughes, like many men his age, has children and grandchildren. Pictures of his family can be found on a small table behind his desk. Said Hughes, "Yes, I hope to see my grandchildren attend Missouri Southern. I think the quality of education at Missouri Southern is good. It is better here than at some major institutions."

Although Missouri Southern has grown past many persons' expectations it is at a crucial stage in its growth. However, one bright spot in Missouri Southern's growth is

establishment of a masters studies program. At the present time the masters programs are being taught by instructors from Southwest Missouri State University.

Said Hughes, "This is a foot in the door to a graduate studies program. I would guess in three or four years we could offer a graduate program of our own taught by our own instructors."

Basically faculty members are the foundation of the campus and recently the Faculty Senate has been dealing with such subjects as tenure, promotion, and faculty evaluation. But one subject that motivates every faculty member is a salary increase.

Said Hughes, "There is always room for improvement of salaries for faculty members. We try to keep it on an equal basis with other colleges. I want them to have raises. It helps the students when a faculty member gets a raise."

Last May in a general faculty meeting the members of the faculty passed new tenure and promotion policies. Before these policies go into effect, the Board of Regents must approve them. Said Hughes, "Tenure is a part of the educational system. But I disapprove of any policy that locks an incompetent instructor into his position. That is bad for the students. In any matter such as this it takes close cooperation between the board, administration, and faculty."

Hughes went on to comment about the situation of faculty evaluations. "Of course you need a certain amount of student input, but 45 percent is pretty high." He went on to say, "Student interests are valuable in the formulation of an evaluation system. Student input is always valuable."

Over the past years community interest in Missouri Southern has grown. And there are several examples of this said Hughes, "One example is the Board of Regents. These positions are highly sought after among the members of the community."

He went on to say, "Another is the Art center. Local citizens are always going to see the exhibits on display. One real good example is what Dean Maupin is doing in the technology division. He has a group of area businessmen that advise him on the

subscription to the magazine "The American Economist," as well as a subscription reduction thereafter. Members have their membership recognized on the permanent transcripts. An annual banquet is held the first part of November.

Anyone interested for further information should contact Dr. Charles Lettle, sponsor, or Susan Lanz, president.

different aspects of the technology field."

He continued, "I think the community interest in Missouri Southern has been excellent."

Hughes cited another cause for Missouri Southern's growth: Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of the college. Billingsly came to Missouri Southern in 1961 when it was known as Joplin Junior College. And Hughes said this about Billingsly, "I think Leon is one of the most able college administrators in the mid-west. He has that happy combination of educator and businessman."

1,000 high schoolers to invade next week

Some 1,000 seniors from 25 area high schools will visit the Missouri Southern campus on Monday and Wednesday of next week as part of the first annual Senior Day sponsored by the Student Senate.

While visiting students tour the campus, high school counselors will be meeting with Dr. Eugene Mouser, director of guidance and counseling, and bus drivers will have seminar sessions with Adrian Meacham, college security head, and Dr. Merrell Junkins, head of the psychology department.

Kathy Lay is senate chairman of the event. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. each day at Taylor Auditorium, followed by a general information

Ciruna plans council

Committee assignments for the Missouri Southern 1978 Model U.N. Security Council were announced this week by Marie Ceselski, CIRUNA president. The high school conference will be held all day on campus, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Students from over the four-state area will be role-playing as U.N. delegates from the countries of Benin, China, Federal Republic of Germany, France, India, Libyan Arab Republic, Mauritius, Panama, Pakistan, Romania, USSR, United Kingdom, United States, and Venezuela, according to Ceselski.

Michelle Hoffman will chair the Middle East Conflict Committee. Delegates will resolve the basic issues of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Palestinian question, the Sinai Peninsula, Jewish settlements of occupied Arab land, and the city of Jerusalem. Other appointments include Rick Keeling, vice-chair, and Randy Smith, secretary.

International Women's Rights Committee will be chaired by Jane George. Members of this committee are to look upon worldwide discrimination of women as human rights violations. Voting and education rights, equal rights under civil law, and the observance of U.N. International Women's Decade will be discussed. Terry Dolence has been named vice-chair and Scott Martin secretary.

South African Crisis Committee will resolve the problems of Namibian independence, economic sanctions and an oil embargo against South Africa, and apartheid. The committee will be chaired by Peggy Jordan. David Mouton will be vice-chair.

Morning committee meetings will be followed by the Security Council session in the afternoon. Ceselski, the Missouri representative to the International Women's Year Communication Network, will serve as Secretary General. Brad Zerkel has been named Conference Services Chair and Patty Green will be secretary. Members of CIRUNA will rotate as parliamentarians.

Students are still needed to help register the high school delegations the morning of the conference. Interested persons should attend CIRUNA meetings at 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays in L10 or call Ceselski at 781-1950.

Technical crews named for 'Glass Menagerie'

Technical crews and production designers have been announced for the Missouri Southern Theatre's upcoming production of Tennessee Williams' play *The Glass Menagerie*. Milton W. Brietzke, director, has given the theatre's technical department stiff assignments by calling the play "realistic but yet with a dreamlike, or memory quality." Every element exists, he says, but must seem as though it is a shadowed remembrance of the past.

The principal labor to create the needed effect falls on the scenographer, Henry Heckert and John Early, the lighting designer. Production stage manager for the show is Barry Martin. Rita Henry is serving as master electrician.

Sound designer is Raymond Lee. Costumes are being designed by Mark Harris and properties by R.D. Lippincott. Make-up is by Dan

Weaver and hairstyles by Janet Foy. Business, publicity, and promotion are being handled by Todd Belk, Julie Ellerman and Linda Bailey. Program cover is designed by Jenny Blaylock with continuity by Jamie Johnson.

Construction crew for the set are Tim Cox, Susan Binder, and Greg Hill.

Electrics crew for the production are Mann, Martin, Connie and Donnetta Smith.

Costume construction crew consists of Jannell Robinson, Kelly Spence, Lisa Renfrow, Linda Bailey, Sheryl Wissbaum, Diana Mauer, Joel Stim, Kay Albright, and Jamie Johnson.

Make-up crew is Foy and Pam Whitmore. Property master is Dan Butler, and the crew consists of Keith Robinson, Katrina Stremel, Bill Aaron, and David Campbell.

College seeks 8.3 millions in budget for 1980 fiscal year

By KATHY LACEY
Chart Staff Writer

Hearings with the Coordinating Board for Higher Education took place Monday on the fiscal 1980 Missouri Southern budget. Dr. Leon Billingsly, Dr. Paul R. Shipman, and Sidney Shouse, met with the Board in Jefferson City to discuss budget needs and compare them with the Board's recommendations.

College officials requested between 8.2 and 8.3 million dollars, of

which the largest portion, some 67 per cent, would go toward salaries. The next largest portion is to be used for maintenance and operation and classroom supplies. Some one-half million, or seven per cent, would go to the Library. The fiscal 1979 year, which runs from July 1 to June 30, operated under a 7.299 million dollar budget.

The budget does not include auxiliary enterprises such as construction of the Union extension, residence halls, new streets and

maintenance of old ones, or upkeep on existing buildings. Finances for these needs also will come from the state but do not exist in the regular operating budget but rather in the capital improvements budget.

Dr. Billingsly stressed that the college could and would act on any of the levels of discussion if the budget requests were cut or denied. Next Wednesday he will meet with the fiscal affairs department of the Coordinating Board in St. Louis where they will appeal their requests.

The first stage of the request has to do with drawing up a list of needs for the college which the Coordinating Board approves and fluctuates according to historical requests and allows for existing inflationary percentages. As of now, the negotiating stage still is in process and the budget may be increased or decreased at this point.

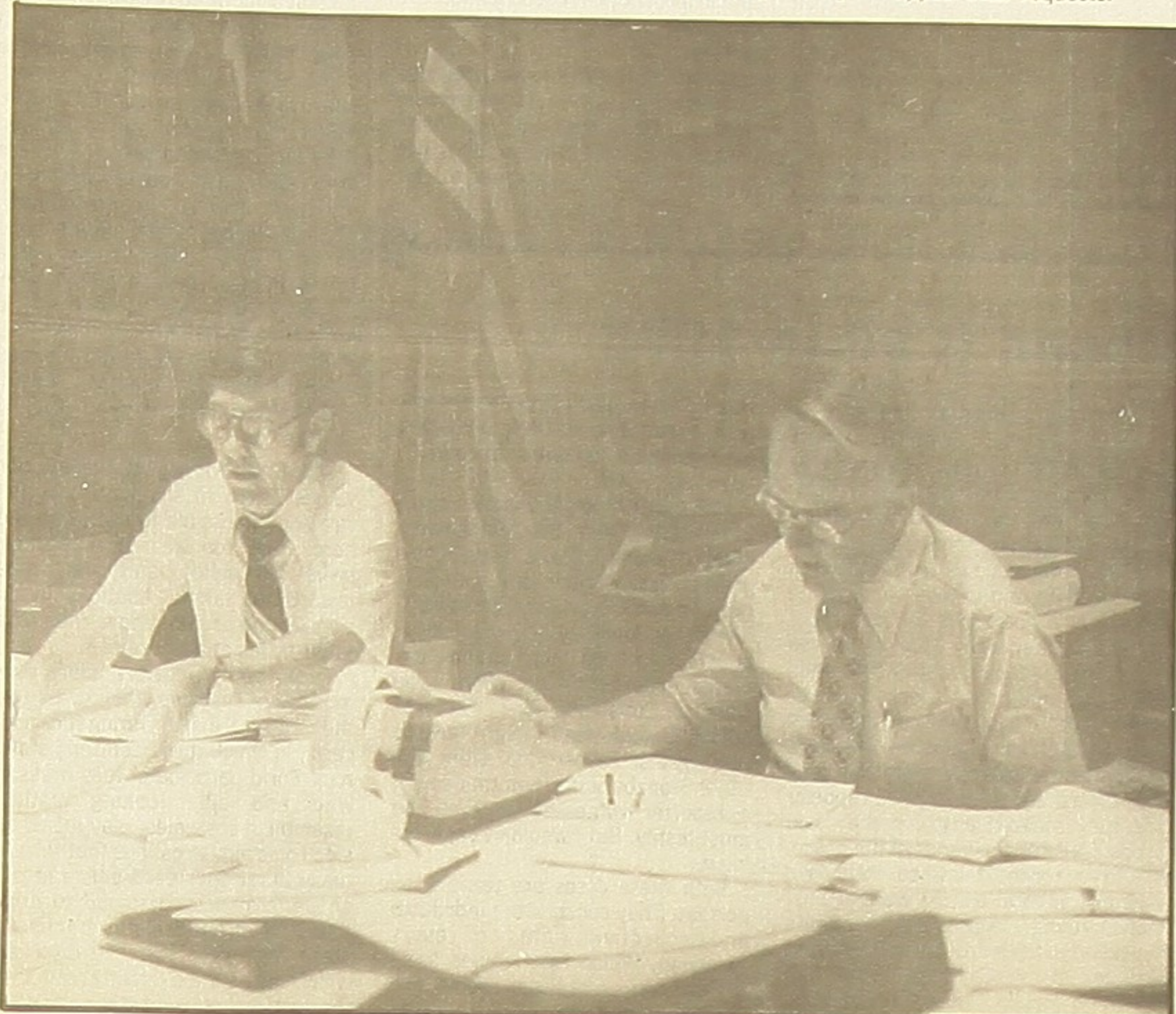
The college may question the staff's recommendation and Dr. Billingsly and the representatives from Missouri Southern must negotiate and straighten out any errors. After discussion the staff makes another request which is taken to the Coordinating Board's fiscal affairs department.

The present stage of the budget with the fiscal affairs department will go under the same process as it did with the staff. After this, the entire Coordinating Board will discuss the request and either approve it or change it where it will then be presented to the state.

The final recommendation goes to the legislature before the appropriations committee of each house. Each level draws up a new recommendation before it is presented to the next level where changes can be made, and Missouri Southern officials appear at each level to answer questions, present their cases, and raise their appeals.

Under Missouri law it is illegal to have deficit spending and to allow against this the governor withholds three percent of all state agencies' budgets. This three per cent allows for college bills and expenses and is withheld in case of an economic recession or slow down of state revenues.

For the requested 1980 year three per cent means \$250,000 which would be released during the last quarter of the fiscal year to be used as needed or continued to be withheld if the budget begins to drain too quickly. Only once has the three percent been permanently withheld. That was about eight years ago and then it was withheld from all state agencies.



Sidney Shouse, comptroller, and Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, spend late evening hours going over figures as they prepare the budget for the 1980 fiscal year.

Williams on board of MLETA

Jim Williams of the Missouri Southern faculty has been named to the board of directors of the newly organized Missouri Law Enforcement Trainers Association.

The MLETA was founded to promote police training activities in the state of Missouri and to assure that the highest quality of training is provided in the most cost effective manner.

Dr. Jack Seitzinger, director of the Greater St. Louis Police Academy, is serving as the first president.

To achieve its goals the association plans to hold a variety of informational exchange meetings for the trainers of law enforcement departments.

It also plans to develop a statewide resource pool for departments which may desire to hold in-house training sessions.

Introduction of queen nominees to kick off homecoming activities

Homecoming activities get underway today when 23 queen candidates are introduced to the student body at 10 a.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Those candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Diane Banks, SAM; Sandra Faye Barnes, Afro-American Society; Monica Lee Blair, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Karen Bockstahler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Melissa Capps, Sigma Nu.

And, Cherrie Dickerman, South Hall; Terry Dolence, CIRUNA; Cindy Elliott, Pershing Rifles; Donna Fojas, Koinonia; Jana Gibbons, Rho Epsilon Chi; Kelly Ann Gray, Baptist Student Union; Debbie Gross, Student Nurses Association; Nola Hargett, North Hall.

And, Sarah Hopkins, Industrial Technology Club; Julie King, ACE/SEA/CEC; Gretchen Lee, College Players; Georgiana Menapace, Sigma Tau Delta; Debra Porter, Lambda Beta Phi; Lisa Pearman, MENC; Debbie Terry, Psychology Club; Robin Terry, Kappa Alpha; Alice Wakeem, Delta Gamma; and Kim Willoughby, Art League.

Primary election will be tomorrow with the names of seven finalists to be posted Monday. Students will vote

Wednesday on these seven and coronation of the winning candidate will be at halftime of Saturday's game.

Theme for this year's celebration is Ozark Odyssey, and the theme is to be reflected in campus decorations on display Wednesday through Saturday and in floats for the annual parade.

Activities for the week include a Monday night Coffee House concert by popular folk singer John Biggs. The concert begins at 8.

Biggs will present his lively repertoire of songs, stories, and yarns. Biggs began performing while in high school. During what he described as "my decade of college," he seriously studied history, education, voice, French, and graduated with honors.

After college he began performing his folk music with country and bluegrass full-time, traveling all over the United States and Europe. He has toured with over 20 different recording artists including John Hartford, Waylon Jennings, Anne Murray, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

On Friday there will be a giant pep rally and free picnic on the campus oval at 12 noon. But the major events of the week are the following day.

Saturday begins with the

Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. from 12th to 1st streets on Main. Live coverage of the parade will be broadcast on KPCG-FM radio.

An alumni luncheon is scheduled from 11:30 to 1 in the College Union Ballroom. Lunch for alumni and spouses will be free. Children's tickets are \$2. Alumni guests and the general public pay \$3. Reservations must be sent to the alumni office by Tuesday.

Football takes over at 1:30 at Hughes Stadium as the Missouri Southern Lions meet the Emporia State Hornets. Halftime features include a band show and the queen coronation.

The day concludes at 8 p.m. with the Homecoming dance in Young gymnasium. Music will be by the Nickels. Admission is free to college cardholders and alumni association members.

In one correction from previously reported information, it is the Student Senate and not the Homecoming Committee which is providing matching funds of \$25 to help organizations with decoration and float expenses. Organizations must submit receipts for expenses to the Senate.

Richard Webster and that Webster pledged to lend help to the Crosswalk committee in obtaining their goals. Finally he said that letters had been sent to other colleges asking about their experiences with crosswalks.

Then the Senate proceeded to fill positions on the Grievance Committee. Named chair person of the committee was David Burtum. Named Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class was Cindy Amos. Taking Amos' position on the Senate was Ernie Canerino. There is still one vacancy in the Sophomore class to be filled.

Two campus organizations had their constitutions approved by the Student Senate. Both the Newman Community and the English honorary society had their constitutions passed with ease through the Senate.

One traditional resolution that was turned down by the Senate was the no smoking ban during the meetings.

Senate hears reports, approves new clubs

Student Senators held their third meeting last night passing several resolutions dealing with the allocation of money for Homecoming. The Senate also discussed and passed some traditional resolutions usually passed by every Senate. Also the Senate filled one new committee and named a new Senator.

Finance Committee chairperson Helen Woods started the meeting by giving a report to the Senate on the balance of the treasury. Woods told the Senate that as of the moment the Senate had in its possession a total of \$7,654.84. However, this total will be reduced some \$25 by the allocation of \$25 to the College Players for Homecoming decorations. Also three other campus organizations also asked for the matching funds of \$25 for Homecoming decorations.

Next up to speak was Crosswalk Committee chairperson Robert Mutrux. Mutrux reported the Senate

and the City of Joplin were going to conduct a video tape survey of

Claussen to present lecture to convention

Sam Claussen, technical director for the college theatre, will conduct a major workshop at the convention of the Speech and Theatre Association of Missouri in Jefferson City this weekend. STAM's annual convention-workshop opens tomorrow and continues Saturday.

Claussen's lecture-demonstration is entitled "Economic Scenic Projection for the Stage." During two separate workshops for high school and college theatre teachers, Claussen will explain how to create inexpensive projection devices for theatrical use. The project grew out of Claussen's master's thesis at the

Newman Road. He also reported that he had contacted State Senator

University of Virginia. While there, Claussen was the scenicographic projectionist.

Specifics of the projection lecture-demonstration include: how to use a simple slide projector for the stage and how to build an inexpensive line-bach device. Of special interest will be the display of an adaptation of the Dutchman Projection, a device designed and engineered by Claussen, which uses a 6-inch stage fresnel as a light source.

Other members of the college theatre department attending the convention are Mrs. Joyce Bowman, and three students, Jenny Blaylock, Beth Claussen, and Mark Harris.

NEXT?

By LORRY YOULL

WHAT NEXT? — Events on campus for the coming week will be listed in a calendar each issue. Basis for the listings will be the college's master calendar in the College Union director's office. Clubs and organizations not having their activities listed on the master calendar should submit their events to The Chart office by noon of the Friday preceding publication date. The name of a responsible person to contact for further information or verification should be included.

The Koinonia Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. today in the College Union Faculty Lounge. At 11 a.m. will be the Fellowship Lunch at the College Heights Church.

PI GAMMA MU will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in room 11 of the Library.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES will be introduced at 10 a.m. today in Taylor Auditorium. At 11:30 tomorrow the candidates will be on KTVJ for an interview with Carol Parker. Primary voting will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow. The names of the seven finalists will be posted Monday.

At 7 p.m. today the **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** team will play the School of the Ozarks on the home court.

CIRCLE K will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 118 of the Police Academy.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) meets at 7 tonight in room 102, Kuhn Hall.

The College Players will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in room 254 of the Taylor Auditorium.

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today a **MARINE CORPS** representative will be on the stairwell of the College Union.

The Lionbacker Soccer Tournament is tomorrow and Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will face a doubleheader against Pittsburg State University and Northeastern State University at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the home court.

JOHN BIGGS will present a concert from 8-10 p.m. Monday in the College Union snack bar. The concert is free and free food will be provided, too.

ACE will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Education-Psychology Building, room 112.

"Dealing with Divorce" is a nine session seminar sponsored by the **UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**. The meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM Building.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Student Nurses Association will meet in the Education-Psychology Building, room 117.

CIRUNA will hold its weekly meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Library.

CHI EPSILON PHI will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Mathematics Building, room 209.

JESUS HOUR will be at noon Tuesday in the music building, room 208. The event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

CEC will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Education-Psychology Building, room 218.

The national motor club will interview all marketing and management and general business majors for jobs Tuesday. Sign up in the placement office.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are looking for volleyball players. Meet at 12 noon, Tuesday, at the Library outside Room 130.

The **VARSITY FOOTBALL** team travels to Washburn University for this Saturday afternoon's game.

The Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson Accounting firm will interview all accounting majors interested in employment Thursday. Sign up in the placement office.

The Joplin Little Theater will present **OLIVER** at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$2 for students.

Charles West is still accepting contributions for **THE WINGED LION**. These contributions may be turned in to him Monday through Friday in Hearnes Hall, room 316, before Oct. 13.

Moyer elected state officer

Robert Moyer, president of the Joplin Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected vice president of the Missouri Savings and Loan League.

A native of Joplin and a graduate of the former Joplin Junior College, Moyer served as the association's assistant secretary, executive secretary-treasurer, and executive

vice president prior to being elected president.

He is presently serving on the United States League of Savings Association's committee on the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Moyer is vice president and a director of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Joplin Credit Bureau, Inc.

chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Senior day support...

During Homecoming Week there will be about 1000 high school seniors on the campus of Missouri Southern. This is due mainly to the work of the Student Senate. And this is a big step in the right direction. For we are now entering a strange and different new situation. We are coming into an era where educational institutions are going to have to start selling themselves to high school seniors.

There is no longer an abundance of high school students. It seems that there are fewer students these days and fewer numbers of these students attending college. In the past two or three years, for example, Pittsburg State University has been advertising a great deal for students. Not that Missouri Southern hasn't. It just has not been to the extent that other universities have been.

To make matters worse Missouri Southern could be expecting a rise in tuition, which would no longer make it an inexpensive place to attend college. So the bottom line seems to be Missouri Southern will have to start recruiting students more actively and aggressively. Colleges are going into an era of fewer students and higher costs. Colleges must offer more at higher prices in order to attract students. In a way it is a sad thing to see learning institutions recruiting students the way large corporations attract executives. But education is a business and like any other business it has to cover its cost.

assignments...

Last week the Student Senate handed out committee assignments to its members. Besides filling positions on its own committees the Senate also named members to serve on some Faculty Senate committees. Although some of these committees are more important than others, each is very important to the student body in one real way. It means that the students of Missouri Southern are represented.

What this means to the Student Senators on those committees is a lot of work. This is your chance, Senators, to really take a hand in shaping school policy. You have the means in your hands to take an active part in development of Missouri Southern. This is not the first year students have been serving on faculty committees. It has been going on for several years. While some senators have taken advantage of this situation and put it to good use others have not.

Senators often say that the administration and faculty of the college don't communicate with the Senate. That may well be true but, Senators, here is your chance to improve that communication gap. By being active on these committees you can take a step in the right direction by giving the Student Senate the respected and hard working reputation it needs.

Blaine Kelly

Workaholics also pose problem

By BLAINE KELLY

There's no doubt that our society, through its massive technological advances toward complexity, order, and impersonalization, has transformed many of its inhabitants into chronic workaholics. This is not necessarily beneficial to either our culture or the individual involved.

There's a difference between an ambitious individual and one who is a workaholic. A workaholic's primary motives don't lie within the realm of unsuccessfulness, but simply with having something to do. Workaholics don't necessarily focus on what needs to be done, because they don't care; they just concentrate on keeping themselves busy, even though it's often pointless. If they're not busy 100 percent of the time, they appear to be nervous and anxious—they feel trapped when placed in an idle situation. It's practically a fear of being non-productful, of having a deep sense of anomie or uselessness.

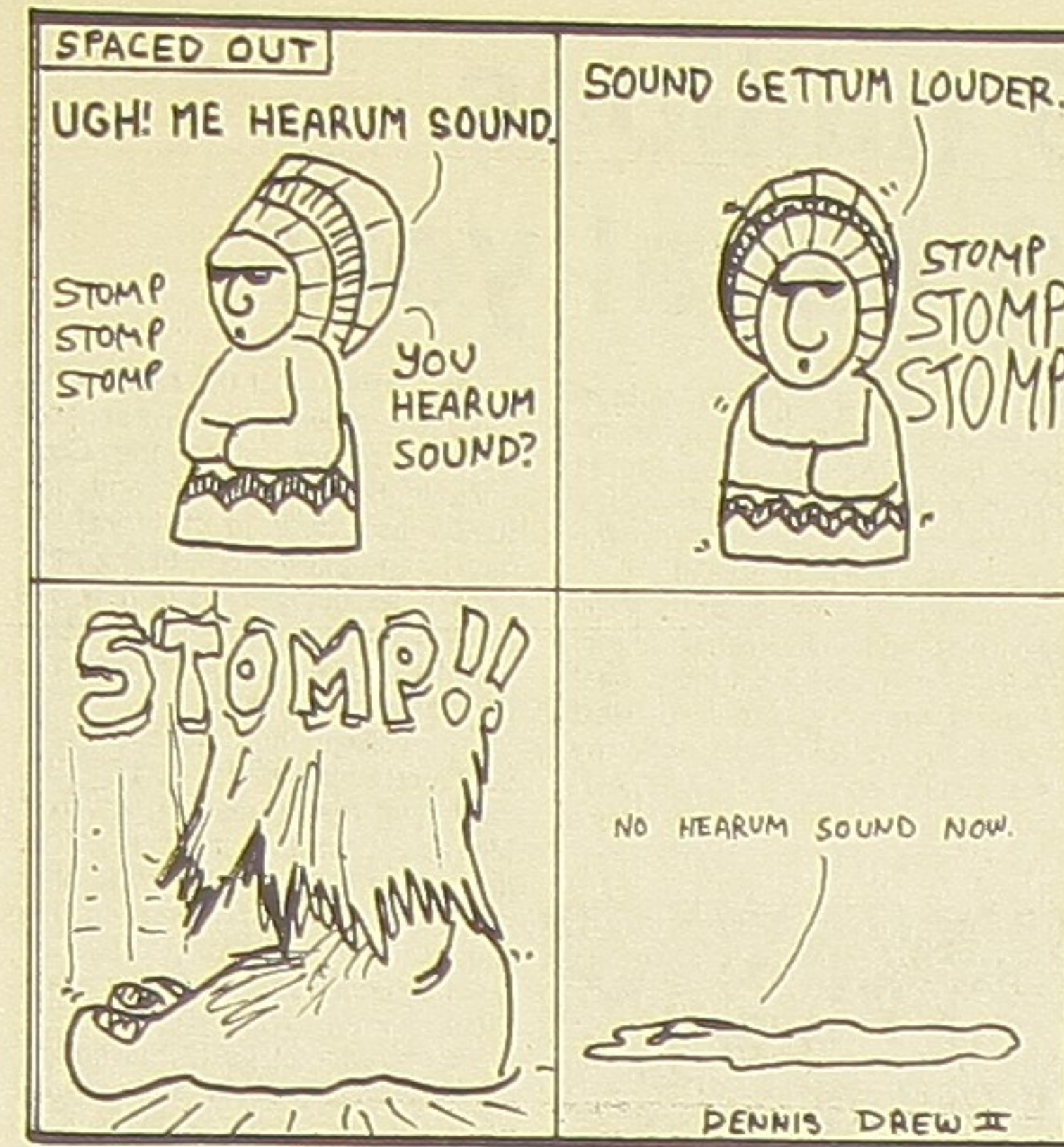
But what can be done to remedy the situation? It's apparent that we need to educate these people in the art of relaxation; there are few artists left who can balance work and pleasure in proper moderation. Work addicts must learn to articulate a wider range of interest, possibly reviving the interests they developed in earlier life.

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR to say that

workaholics aren't successful people—because they often are—but they rely so heavily upon the satisfaction of their jobs that they milk everything from which they can suckle satisfaction and prestige, even when the benefits aren't substantial or important to their security. They become their job. Of course, I'm here basically speaking of career-oriented persons who are usually highly intelligent and something of business-minded socialites. Many other work addicts lack the independence of thought and career mobility necessary for them to be labeled as highly successful.

Workaholics come in many forms, sizes, and social levels, but they aren't difficult to detect. Their one identifying characteristic is a compulsive need for admiration—a compulsion which often drives them toward an unquenchable thirst for getting things done; and this soon becomes an uncontrollable primary motivation in their lives.

Another type of work addict is the one who finds himself caught up in dull, uninspiring, routine activities, but who tries to transform them into behemoth acts of triumph as a prop for his self-esteem. This type performs boring chores in such supreme quantity and creates unneeded projects with such zip that the people they come into contact with identify them as workhorses. The workhorse image pleases the addict to no end, but continually nauseates neighbors



Steve Smith

We've seen it all in 1978

By STEVE SMITH

We've seen it all. Camp David, a test-tube baby (of sorts), Bakke, the Pope, balloons across the waters, etc., etc. At any rate 1978 has not been dull news-wise. Things have gone on happening, and reporters have gone on covering them, just as always. And, more than once this year, the news and the people who cover it have made the news.

The case of the American journalist in the Soviet Union can be passed over quickly. The Soviets merely reacted harshly to Carter's human rights policy. The Americans reported the truth, but the Russians, it seems, still cannot fathom the elements of news coverage in a free society.

Meanwhile here at home, two cases have shown us that all Americans do not hold the same ideas about the media either. More important of the two was the 5-3 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in June giving the police the right to obtain a warrant and make unannounced searches of "private property" in newsrooms to look for evidence of a crime, even if the owner or occupant is not suspected of having committed the crime.

The case rises out of a 1971 riot on the Stanford University campus in which nine Palo Alto, Calif., policemen were injured. The police obtained a warrant to search the student newspaper office for photos to identify the assailants. The editors sued the police and judge for violation of the first and fourth amendments. A federal judge ruled in favor of the students saying that "since the editors were under no suspicion the police should have obtained only a subpoena to see what relevant material they could, without a search."

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT later overturned that ruling and made such actions as the police took at Stanford constitutional.

Thus, one more blow was struck against freedom of the press. Now, it seems, the police can stormtroop in (Nazi-style) and paw through a reporter's notebooks for just about anything they want. This we saw on last week's "Lou Grant Show" when the cops pried open a locked drawer only to find it full of candy bars. But that might not always be the case. Confidential sources might think long and hard about talking to a reporter if they realized anything they said could fall into the hands of the police.

In a recent televised interview, almost all local editors were against the ruling, expressing thoughts typified in the words of the Managing Editor of the Carthage Press who said he certainly wasn't advising his reporters to keep detailed notes of any story. The lone unconcerned voice came from an official of a local newspaper (one we all love) who said he didn't think the ruling "would have much effect" on his newspaper. I agree. His paper never reports the news anyway.

Another case is that of the New York Times reporter Myron Farber, who has been fined and sent to the slammer once, got out and almost went in again last week, and possibly could go again. Farber refused to hand over his files on a murder investigation and was held in contempt. This case is atypical, however, for one reason: while most such demands come from the prosecution, this one came from the defendant. At first glance Farber seemed another glorious hero, until we learned that he: (a) worked with the police and had access to prosecution files; (b) might have been responsible, in part, for the filing of the charges; and (c)

Jim Ellison

Where are the heroes of our yesterdays?

By JIM ELLISON

In this rapid-paced era of stark realism, of day-to-day confrontations with the elements of modern society that tend to complicate our lives, where are the real heroes? Where are those men of steel who, against seemingly impossible odds, and disdaining the obvious, easy way out of a situation, stood above the people? We loved and adored their heroics, and in all of our childhood games, the emulation of our heroes was always present.

Not so anymore, you see, because our national heroes have become tainted. No longer do we hang precariously from the seats in movie houses in wild anticipation of our

clean-cut hero rescuing the poor damsel just in the nick of time, then giving the bad guy, the one dressed in black and sporting a mustache, the thrashing of his life. In its place, we see the hero rebelling against authority, throwing dirt into a police officer's face by spinning the wheels of his souped-up car, and going against all those symbolic ideals we once associated with respect, mother, apple pie, and, in the words of some slick ad-men, Chevrolet.

I still conjure up occasional visions of Buck Jones swaggering down a street towards an opponent. Now we could tell when he was really mad, because he started to chew gum. When his old jaws began to work on the gum, the adrenaline came alive in our systems, and we knew he was going to win. He didn't need a couple of shots of red-eye to get himself up, or smoke a funny cigarette, or take a roll in the hay with the local horny librarian, to prove all that macho stuff. Hell, he didn't even need guns. With that big old white hat jammed down on his head, a mouthful of gum, and two doubled-up fists, Buck could lick the world.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the line, our values began to shift until now it's virtually impossible to recognize the hero. They too wear dark clothes, sport mustaches, and are prone toward partaking libations occasionally and are not above thumbing those noses at authorities.

Today our youngsters adore rock musicians. They copy their dress and their mode of living. During rock concerts, in which these denizens of the rock world participate, they dress in wild and silly looking clothes resembling costumes, play music on electronic monstrosities that will virtually burst your eardrums and put on performances designed to drive their audiences absolutely frantic. Instead of order, there is disorder, which seems to be directly related to the world that currently surrounds us.

The world in which my generation matured seems, at least to me, to have been a well-ordered universe. You might even say, in retrospect, that we knew our place in life. It seemed that everything had a place and purpose, and when something got out of whack, we had our heroes to set things straight. But today, amid all the confusion, our slanted heroes contribute to the confusion instead of solving it. Instead of being outstanding stalwarts of the community, they drift back and forth on the pole of good and bad, an aspect that must have Byron laughing in his grave.

PERHAPS THE 1970s will be remembered as the age of cynicism—when we lost our virginity and discovered our heroes use the toilet, too, just like the rest of us.

When we mistrust collectively, our heroes are bound to be tainted, and that's the awful truth of mankind. When our national leaders get caught with their hands in the till, who can blame old Joe Snuffy, out there in Davenport, Ia., who is struggling to feed a family and make ends meet, for thumbing his nose at authority, and we applaud him. Who can blame a person for lying about a little dab of money on his income tax statement at a time when multi-national conglomerates don't pay a dime of tax? When we see the scales of justice slanted towards the large corporations when most hard-working individuals can't even afford to hire an attorney to lie for them people are bound to choose heroes who flaunt the system and get by with it.

Today, instead of hearing heroic songs like "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," we hear, praise the guru and pass the pot. It's become fashionable to dress outlandishly like our rock stars, even though I do wish occasionally they would take a bath. When our superstars hit it big today, they incorporate themselves into a multi-million dollar business before they appear to the public. And that strange mixture of values we see portrayed on the silver screen today, that is, not being able to distinguish between the good and the bad, still has me somewhat confused. When I go to a movie, based on my learning, I go prepared to root for the good guy. By the end of the movie, there are no clear-cut heroes, and I leave the movie house confused, with a feeling of being let down.

Perhaps Peggy Lee's hit song, a kind of lament on society, sums up the 1970s best of all when she asks the haunting question, "Is that all there is, my friend?"

Campus Voice...

Dear Editor:

As a reader of THE CHART for many years, I was delighted to see that it will now be published weekly. Congratulations and my best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,
Jim J. Randall
Director of Public Affairs
St. John's Medical Center

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the first weekly issue and beginning the 40th year of The Chart.

I appreciate receiving it and enjoy reading each issue although I no longer recognize many of the names reported.

Keep up the good work.

As ever,
L.J. Gier
Professor of Science
1968-72

Various area, campus agencies offer kinds of aid

By ROBERT MUTRUX
Chart Staff Writer

Students at Missouri Southern, and other residents of the city, can find help from a variety of departments and agencies in Joplin, when health problems arise. Some agencies offer only counseling services, while others concentrate on preventive measures. Special treatment programs are available for those who qualify.

Missouri Southern's health department is the only agency that offers free services to the student. Mrs. Irma J. Hartley, RN, college health nurse, says, "We are equipped to take care of the immediate needs of any minor accident." This includes medications for such illnesses as colds, flu, headaches and up-set stomachs. Mrs. Hartley does keep other drugs and medications on hand, but these cannot be dispensed without the permission of the college physician, Dr. J.R. Kuhn. When a doctor is required for treatment, the student is referred to Dr. Kuhn. Persons who have the symptoms of a social disease or of pregnancy are usually referred to agencies which specialize in those areas. Total confidentiality with all health matters is guaranteed. Personal problems are no exception.

DR LLOYD DRYER is the college staff psychologist and is on call anytime his help is needed. He encourages anyone experiencing a personal problem to call him. Dr. Dryer says that he may refer the student to other persons on or off campus whose work is related to his problem area. When a referral is made, the student is informed of the type of help he can expect, and the charge for the service. Total confidentiality is guaranteed by Dr. Dryer and his referrals.

Health services at Southern are free of charge and students are encouraged to take advantage of them. Mrs. Hartley can be reached by calling extension 323. Students in the residence halls should contact an SA or the head resident for help after business hours. However, there are other agencies in Joplin that a student could turn to if needed.

Missouri Southern's health department has a dentist on call in Joplin and he will provide immediate help, but his services are not free; the student is responsible for the bill. Dental services can be arranged by contacting the college health nurse.

Freeman Hospital has assembled a series of recorded messages on 250 health, psychological, and medical related topics called Tel-Med. These messages can answer many questions about health. Answers to everyday questions on the prevention, symptoms, and treatment of illness and other information on health care can be gained from the tapes. Accuracy of each Tel-Med tape has been approved by the Freeman Hospital Medical and Dental Staff. Tel-Med can be heard by dialing 782-1900. Tell the operator who answers what subject you would like to hear. Tel-Med can be used Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Freeman Hospital, in addition to Tel-Med, has a policy of serving everyone. "Freeman has never turned anyone away; accounts are considered later," says Beth Smith, social services worker at Freeman.

St. John's Medical Center, like Freeman, considers treatment to be

their primary responsibility. Pat Yates, supervisor of patient accounts at St. John's, says that being a Catholic institution the hospital renders services, then collects. Continuing, she said that St. John's has a charity program that's based on income and ability to pay back, and need. Anyone can apply for the charity program by filling out a financial statement at the hospital. Only charges made by St. John's, including therapies, are covered in the program. Attending physicians' fees must be paid by the patient.

HEALTH SERVICES are operated by many governmental agencies.

Joplin Health Department offers a wide variety of programs to the city. "Qualification," says J.C. Hounsshell, director of JHD, "depends on such items as income and residence." Basically a student would have to prove a low income and reside in Joplin. JHD's programs include supplemental foods, for women who are pregnant or nursing

a baby, yellow fever program, providing vaccinations for persons visiting foreign countries; and hypertensive clinics to check blood pressures. Medical and pre-natal clinics are conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at 513 Kentucky. Lab services, physicians, examinations, and x-rays are free of charge for those who qualify. Treatment of syphilis, gonorrhea, tuberculosis, and hepatitis is available to all persons. Medications can be bought at a low price of 50 cents by anyone enrolled in one or more of the clinics.

Family planning in Joplin is centered around women. Jan Walker, nurse practitioner with family planning, said they mainly specialize in gynecology. Complete physical assessments are available to all women coming to the clinic. This includes a PAP test, lab services, and examination from head to foot. Contraceptive counseling and pregnancy tests are part of the program. Men in the community can receive VD screening, vasectomy counseling,

and fertility counseling at Family Planning. Anyone is eligible for the family planning clinics and all charges are figured on a sliding scale based on income and family size. Maximum costs are \$2 for the complete physical assessment; \$5 for the pregnancy test, and 50 cents a month for birth control pills. Other medications are available at reduced prices.

Missouri Family Services also has medical care and assistance programs. Ronald Woody, director of the Jasper County Family Services, says, "We take applications on all persons who come to us requesting benefits for disability or whatever the need; we process it, verify, and document the statements that have been made and try to determine eligibility for our assistance programs." Eligibility depends on residency in the county, no dorm students; low income; and resources and investments. Medical assistance and Medicaid provide free services in various health areas depending on your eligibility. Blind

persons can apply for special library books, blind pensions and supplemental aid to the blind, each ranging from \$135 to \$200 per month.

Medical assistance doesn't stop here. There are many organizations that offer referral services and preventive health care classes.

CRISIS INTERVENTION is a remarkable listening and referral service for persons with physical, personal, and emotional problems. Counseling is not done by CI volunteers. "We listen to their problems," says Alois Kennedy, president of CI, "and try to identify what we might do and then we give them someone so they can help themselves." Crisis Intervention is available to anyone who needs information on what to do when a problem arises. Many of the callers to CI just want someone to talk to and the volunteers at CI are well trained.

Salvation Army provides a limited amount of assistance. Lt. Kiger said they don't have a policy for

assistance; they only meet the situation as it arises. They contact and refer to other agencies and try to fill the gap that's left over. Meals, lodging, and limited transportation are the regular programs conducted by Salvation Army.

Red Cross is a preventive health organization. "Our health programs teach you how to take care of things," says Virginia Galbreath, executive director. All programs are free with books and expendable supplies being the only charge. Programs include first aid, CPR, water-safety, and one or two man rescue, and home nursing.

National Kidney Foundation has help for kidney patients. "We can acquaint them with what Medicare does do and if they were a dialysis patient, we could put them on a drug bank where they could get their medicine wholesale and help them get into a urology specialist," says JoAnn Craig, assistant area director.

Greek fraternities, sororities find new breath of life after the 1960s

By STUART BORDERS
Chart Staff Writer

As new students at Missouri Southern tour the campus for the first time they see signs proclaiming "Rush Party" by something with weird names like Alpha, Zeta, Gamma, and Kappa. What are the things with such strange names? As the new student will discover these names stand for social organizations that use a combination of letters of the Greek alphabet to form names for their respective organizations. Fraternities, the men's group, and the sororities, the women's group, are all known as Greeks.

Greeks got their start after the Civil War throughout the nation; but the majority had southern foundations. They grew and expanded from these early foundations to start many traditions that were carried down through the ages.

At the height of their popularity, from the 1950s to the middle 1960s, the Greeks with their houses and traditions were domains for the middle and upper classes. Minorities, foreign students, and the lower classes were not accepted into this sacred caste for the well-off.

Within these institutions students were free to participate in parties, party raids, beer busts, and pranks on rival Greek organizations.

It was apparently the idea of the time that if you were a Greek, you were at college to have a good time, not to learn. But some organizations demanded their members maintain a good grade point average and have "high moral standards."

While the Greeks were enjoying their parties and college life, the mood of the nation was changing.

Equal rights for minorities, the Vietnam War, political activities, and general student unrest caught the Greeks off guard. The Greeks with

their age old traditions and ideas were labeled bigots and became targets for student demonstrations. Suddenly, caught in turmoil, they discovered it was "change quickly" or "go under" as many organizations did. According to Time Magazine of Nov. 12, 1973, nine out of 23 Greek institutions closed down at the University of Wisconsin, a hot spot for student unrest; half of UCLA's fraternities shut down. Petitions were circulated to shut down the now persecuted Greek houses. "Some girls were ashamed to wear their pledge pins because of the ridicule they received," stated Seventeen Magazine in April, 1974.

Trying to shed the old image of the Greeks was something that was not to be accomplished overnight. Constitutions were changed to allow Jews and minorities entry. Also changed were the Greeks' attitudes toward college. Parties and pranks were out; rap sessions and involvement in national and student problems were in.

By the time the Greeks caught up with the general students' mood, it had changed again and things had mellowed. This time the Greeks changed quickly to fit the current mood.

"Parties, sports and pranks of the 1950s and 1960s were back, but not to the degree as before; Greeks were now doing national and community service projects," states Time, Jan. 20, 1975.

Missouri Southern's two fraternities and three sororities work on service projects such as raising money for Muscular Dystrophy and working with the Kidney Foundation.

Kappa Alpha, the older established fraternity on campus, has 28 active members and a yet undetermined number of pledges.

"We were founded nationally on Dec. 21, 1865, and locally on Oct. 15,

1971," said Steve Lindsey, a two-year active member. "Before we went national with the Kappa Alphas, we were Pi Beta Lambda, a local fraternity," he added.

Sigma Nu which has approximately 200 chapters was founded in 1869.

"We have been on campus since 1968," stated Rick McDonough, commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity. "We have 20 actives and 20 pledges," he said.

Southern also has three sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, and Lambda Beta Phi. The last of the three is a local sorority.

"We have 17 active members plus 11 pledges this year," commented Kim Hayworth, Delta Gamma president. "We were Beta Sigma Chi before going Delta in 1973."

Zetas were installed as a sorority in 1974. "We were previously known as the Delta Phi Deltas. We have 10 actives and four pledges," said Trish Dominique, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Lambda Beta Phi is still a local organization, but has plans to join a national Greek organization.

"The Lambdas were founded in 1973 and are still a local sorority, but we have considered joining many national organizations," said Leigh Shoup, Lambda member.

The three sororities form a Panhellenic organization to help each other and to work out their problems.

Although Southern has five Greek organizations, together they claim only 72 members, but some Greek organizations on larger campuses can boast 50 active members per organization. Something seems to be missing.

"One of the big reasons why the fraternities are so small is because there are so few men in the residence halls on campus," said Dean Doug Carnahan. "The frats are

looking for young, single males, under 25 years of age, to join their organizations and there are not that many on campus."

Myrna McDaniel Dolence, dean of women, has her own reasons why so few girls join sororities.

"This campus is new; it has no traditions. Over 80 percent of the students commute from area towns; just the size of the college makes it hard for organizations to get started here."

Of the 10 Greek organizations polled, five at Missouri Southern and five at Pittsburg State University, all have certain qualifications.

All organizations state a student must have a 2.00 grade point average and one PSU sorority demands a 2.50 GPA. All pledges must be generally accepted by all members of the chapter.

Membership dues, initiation fees, and all other costs vary from organization to organization, as does the initiation period which varies from six weeks to one semester.

Hazing, any physical or mental abuse, is denied to be practiced by all Greeks.

Some of the common things a pledge must learn to become an active member are the history of their respective Greek organization, the Greek alphabet, all members and officers, and any facts or symbols sacred to that fraternity or sorority.

Most all Greeks are involved in some service project, whether it be a fund-raising drive for muscular dystrophy or collecting food for poor families at Christmas.

The Greeks' attitudes toward their own organizations is good. They believe all students should become Greeks. Many students are also apparently beginning to have this idea as the populations of fraternities and sororities nationwide grow annually.

Two women face abortion and make decisions

By SUSAN CAMPBELL
Managing Editor

[Final in a series]

This is the story of two women. Both are young, single, and pregnant.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion, women have been able to choose to terminate a pregnancy. This is what they chose.

Kathy Turner (not her real name) turned 17 this month. She is seven months pregnant, without a job or a husband. She is living at home with her mother (her parents are separated) waiting for the birth of her baby.

Said Kathy, "At the time, I really wanted to get pregnant. My boyfriend and I had been talking about marriage, but now I don't know."

While her boyfriend isn't sure they should be married, he still, said Kathy, "never suggested abortion. He wants the baby, too. I'm pretty sure I can depend on him to help out. We both feel abortion is first-

degree murder. Maybe in some cases it would be better, like if the mother's life is in danger, but the baby is a separate individual from the mother, with its own genes and chromosomes.

"My doctor mentioned going to Tulsa (State-Wide Clinic, Inc.), but I never seriously considered it."

FOR KATHY this pregnancy means taking a GED test to get her high school diploma. She plans on going on to a business school when the baby is old enough to be left alone with someone.

"That is one thing that really bothers me. I am not going to be able to graduate with my class. This has really made me grow up a lot faster than I would have," said the young mother.

Besides schooling for herself, Kathy is concerned about the stigma attached to illegitimacy for her baby.

"My baby," she said, "is going to know he is loved. This is not an unwanted baby."

"He's also going to know and see

his father—that much we can agree on.

"Although people sort of look at me funny, the baby has nothing to be ashamed of."

Kathy plans on telling the baby the circumstances of its birth, according to her, "when he's old enough."

"My mother doesn't agree with me on that, but it's important to me for him to know."

Mrs. Turner, who has offered to babysit and care for the child, reacted to the news of Kathy's pregnancy at first, said Kathy, "in a way you might expect."

"Both she and my dad were disappointed, but were ready and willing to help. That's what makes things go easier."

"I won't deny this is a difficult time. I may not have a clear view of the future, but with people like my parents behind me, things are better."

JULIE NORTON had the support of her parents, too. When she found herself pregnant during her junior

year of college, she immediately told her mother.

"She was shocked, to say the least. The guy wasn't even a boy friend and it was totally unexpected for her. When my father found out, he wanted to kill the guy," said Julie.

Once they accepted the fact she was pregnant, all three (Julie is an only child) sat down to discuss their options.

"It sounds strange, but we are a close family and we help each other out. We reviewed all the things I could do, such as keep the baby, which was out of the question for me, or maybe give the baby up for adoption, but what was I to do before the birth? Hide, maybe?"

"Anyway, I finally decided abortion was the best step I could take. The emotional strain of it was devastating, and I wanted out."

Julie then went with her parents to Kansas City for an appointment with a doctor there who would perform the abortion.

According to Julie, "The steps leading up to the abortion itself were

the most grueling. I almost backed out, because it seemed like a lot of excess hassle.

"People at the place, though, were good, very business-like. They didn't give you a lot of time to have second thoughts. I was just scared."

"Just before they gave me the anesthesia, the nurse there smiled, and told me it was nothing to worry about, that they would take care of me."

During the operation, Julie said she wasn't aware of anything, and came to in a "yellow room with green curtains." In three hours, she was free to go. She and her family went out to eat.

After-effects of the abortion were minimal for Julie. There was slight pain in her abdomen, but her family doctor told her it wasn't anything serious.

Guilt feelings haven't plagued Julie much, although she says she sometimes wonders what the baby would have looked like had it been born.

"I guess any woman who goes through it wonders what might have

been, but it's not something that has been negative for me," said the young student.

JULIE WOULD TELL her story, however, only under an assumed name. No one except her parents know about the abortion.

"I have one friend whom I've known since second grade that I haven't told. It's not exactly something you'd bring up over a Coke."

"I haven't told the guy I'm dating, either. People tend to look down on the woman who has had an abortion, although the numbers are increasing," she said.

If she were to become pregnant again, Julie said she wasn't sure she would have another abortion.

"In fact," she added, "if I had it to do over again, I probably wouldn't have it done in the first place. It was a big decision made under a time of stress. I guess I'll always question the wisdom of it."

"For some girls, it's the only step they have to take. For me, I'm not so sure."

WHERE TO?

By BETH SURGI

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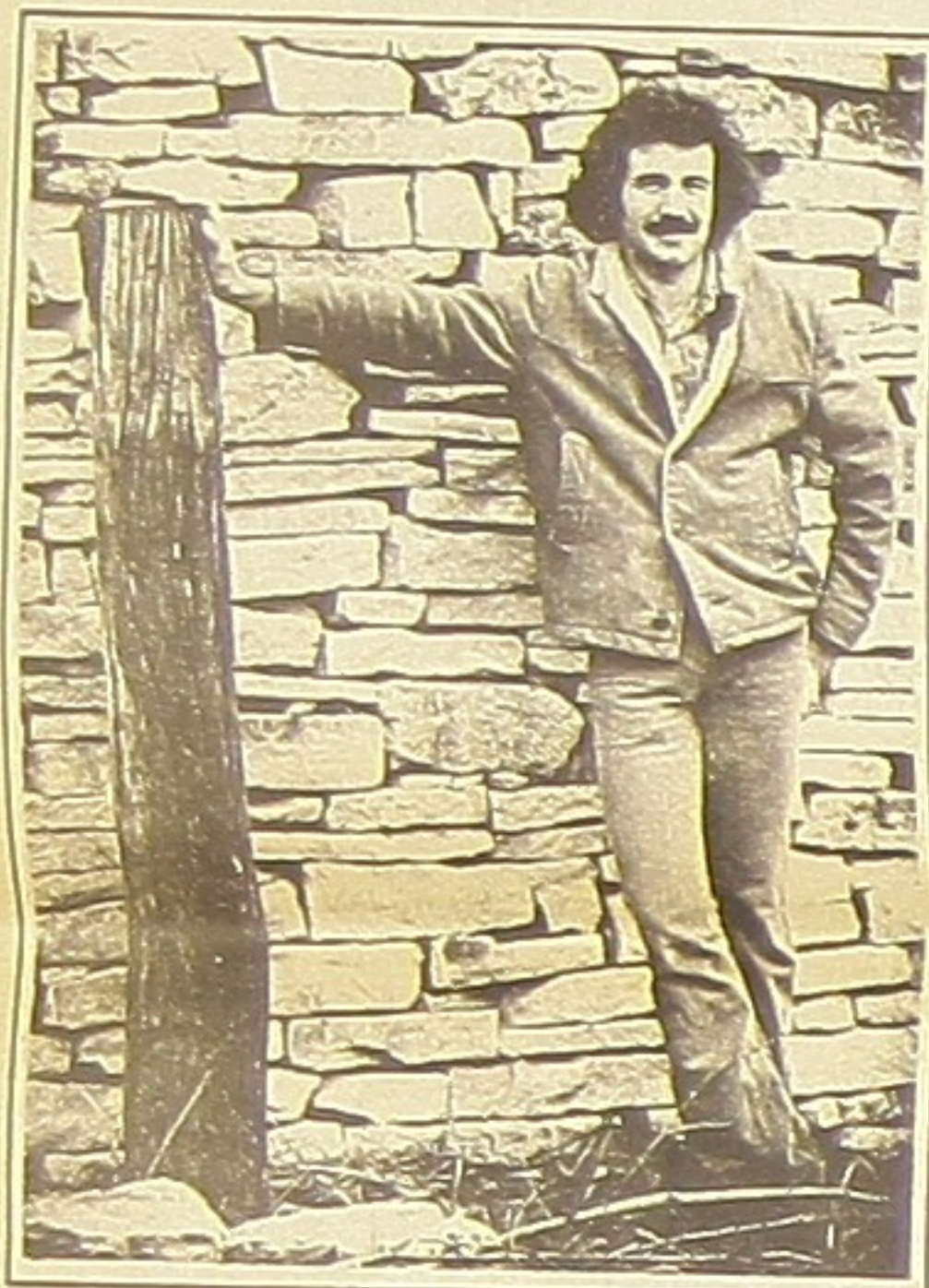
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(ticket information same as Todd Rundgren)

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Oct. 19, 8 p.m.
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Charge tickets by phone toll free, 1-800-223-1814.

FUNKADELIC
Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall, Kansas City
Tickets \$7.50 reserved
(Ticket info same as for Todd Rundgren)

Jim Allman

'Somebody Killed Her Husband' but Majors made a better target

By JIM ALLMAN
Chart Film Editor

The other night, while spending a leisurely evening in my apartment translating the Tibetan "Book of the Dead" into Serbo-Croatian, I heard a loud crashing at my front door followed by a voice bellowing, "Luwambo mintu gushmeteh!"

Now, I grant you, I'm anything but a brave man; however, it sounded vulgar and the questioning of my mother's good name has more than once brought on a pound of jaw-cracking fistcuffs. Arming myself with a small but ferocious .32 automatic, I went downstairs, cautiously opened the door, and watched Dr. Baxter J. Winston crumple, then pass out at my feet.

Baxter J. is a semi-respected member of the social science department here at Missouri Southern and is often lovingly referred to as the Gin Bottle King. He is a treacherous human being though, violent when drinking, sleeping when sober, capable of beating students who fail in keeping him sufficiently ployed with the Messers Gordon's noble product. He is still my very best friend and boon companion.

Although a vicious drunkard, the Gin Bottle King does have one great ambition before he cracks his last seal: singing "Mule Train" with Frankie Laine on "Death Valley Days" if it's ever brought back to television. As far as *le cinema* is concerned his favorite actors are John Payne and George Montgomery. I respect nothing he says.

Be that as it may, we see a lot of movies together. Baxter J. always hazily remembers the girl at the ticket counter to be a student of his, browbeats her into submission and we're in free. His drinking I can put

up with—also his belching during the show and lecherous advances on aged women who look like his wife. You see, both theatres maliciously allowed my press passes to expire, then failed to reissue new ones.

Anyway, upon awakening and consuming a potent eye-opener (3 parts gin/1 part ice) we decided that lusting after unattainable women was in order and sallied forth to view Farrah Fawcett Majors bounce and jiggle her way across screen in her second film endeavor (remember "Myra Breckenridge" was her first) and see "Somebody Killed Her Husband."

It's a pity someone didn't kill Farrah Fawcett Majors... and Jeff Bridges. It's also a pity somebody didn't kill the Gin Bottle King. God knows I tried. Her cheered and clapped his way through the entire film.

They make bad movies and then they make bad movies. However, "Somebody Killed Her Husband" chows down on big, dirty toenails with periodical licks at the spots infected with athlete's foot (I was taken to task at a cocktail party last night by the news director of a local television station for writing vulgarities in my column. Therefore, I've decided not to say hell, damn, bullshit, god-dam, or crap in this week's journey into realism. Surge on, dear reader.)

With my vocabulary so limited, now, I'm really going to give my best

shot in telling you how atrocious this film is. Majors is a beautiful woman but T & A movie does not make. I'm reminded of the line Dick Cavett wrote for Jack Paar on the old "Tonight Show" when he introduced Marilyn Monroe to late night America: "And here they are..." Good stuff, huh?

I'm really getting irritated thinking how the film is being advertised in the Glob—Majors playing huggy-body with Jeff Bridges while exposing a hunk of gorgeous thigh. Okay, she's got great thighs, but she couldn't act her way out of my fantasies if her life depended on it, and my fantasies are very demanding.

Bridges is nothing but embarrassing. His dad emoted better underwater than he can on terra firma with all the sophisticated camera and lighting techniques Hollywood has to offer. His performance really disappointed me. After seeing him in the CBS movie "Bad Company" (about draft dodging during the Civil War) I was disgusted. He's got more talent than he knows what to do with and he ends up kicking dirt in something like "Husband." I suppose the director and the hack who wrote the screenplay should be faulted first (whatever happened to people like Dalton Trumbo and John Ford?).

Whom I pity most are the people who shelled out three bucks to see this film and liked it. The theatre was full of them. If they aren't simple-minded, they're the types who wouldn't send a steak back to the chef if it wasn't to their specification and end up paying through the nose for it.

Eventually, there has to be a time when we band together and cry, "Hold! Enough!" I'm ready. Are you?

Blaine Kelly

'Who Are You' is both tough and pretty, sometime disturbing

By BLAINE KELLY
Chart Staff Writer

In response to David L. Bogart's Sept. 21st letter to the editor, I hope to clarify a few points within the next few paragraphs.

I wish to apologize for the blunderous mistake I made on the Cheap Trick review a couple of weeks ago. Indeed, "Heaven Tonight" is the group's third album, but it is the second on the Epic label. This was what caused the confusion, along with the obsolescence of their first album in local record stores.

I am aware of the presence of David Bogart; I know he's an avid rock fan, and weeks ago I overheard that he was tremendously impressed with Cheap Trick's performance here at Southern. I will wholeheartedly admit that the group has one of the finest stage acts around and that their concertizing is often stunning. However, my job is not to review stage acts, group personality, or what has been accomplished in the past; my job is to review a recording act's latest album in comparison to what they have previously done and to what others in the business are doing.

MY CRITERIA for evaluation also includes the music's wit and erudition, the poetic and lyric quality of the verses, the sound quality, the playing surface quality (something of less importance which I haven't stressed as of yet, but plan to in the future), production quality, originality, vocal skill, clarity, coherence and cohesiveness, hooking power, among other criterion.

But basically, it boils down to a gut level reaction within me after determining what the artist is trying to do with the particular album. Sometimes there are concepts and messages; sometimes you're required to center on delivery and vocals; sometimes style and the music's trend-setting ability are most important. Thus, criteria changes from album to album.

I'm not a music major (and I'm not sure being one would be beneficial to these reviews), but what I am relying on are endless rock-listening hours which have accumulated since age six.

In the review in question, I wasn't saying that Cheap Trick was a rotten group (anyone should have been capable of perceiving what I meant), I was simply saying that "Heaven

Tonight" wasn't up to past efforts, and that it sounds amateurish.

SOMETIMES, in emphasizing what I don't like on an album, I may seem to overshadow what is good. But I am sincerely trying to develop opinions on what the average or slightly above average intellect enjoys in music. I am not narrow minded, nor do I slant toward one type of music or toward one group—I am reviewing rock music in general, with emphasis on what is progressive and popular at the moment (since I only analyze a small portion—one week at the most).

A critic's job is tough; he will always have some dissatisfied people viciously slashing his wrists for what he has written. But tastes are different, and I don't pretend to be all-knowing. I can only hope I seldom steer anyone the wrong way, and invite you to send any comments to The Chart office—critics do disagree!

By the way, I wasn't about to praise every nook, hook and riff on "Heaven Tonight" just to be polite to our guests. That wouldn't be fair to my readers (if I have any, since Mr. Bogart was the only one to my knowledge) or the group. I did, however, make certain that the review appeared following the concert, so that no false impressions about the quality of their tours would damage the group's appearance on Sept. 12.

But let me get to the heart of this column and actually review. All the veteran British groups seems to be emerging from their recesses to remind us of their worth. The Kinks have the album "Misfits," the Moody Blues have "Octave," and the Rolling Stones have "Some Girls," an album which is profane yet masterful. Now the supergroup The Who have arrived with "Who Are You," a record that is both tough and pretty. Its symphony of synthesizers featured on songs like "Sister Disco," along with the string arrangements, give the record an almost orchestral quality.

"NEW SONG" and **"Had Enough"** are songs of survival and the realization that good intentions aren't met with gratitude. These songs aren't especially profound, but they serve their purpose well. "Had Enough" is textured with horns, forming a beautiful uptempo song contrasted against a rough lyric. With lyrics like: "Get on the wrong side of me and

you better run for cover... You slap one cheek, I won't turn the other," brotherhood has died to self-righteousness as a self-defense.

"905" and "Trick of Light" dictate defeat, conformity and a lack of self-worth and purpose, while other songs reverse these attitudes. "Guitar and Pen" serves to rejuvenate the struggling artist and his doused creative flame by an experience-laden preaching of perseverance.

With "Who Are You," The Who continues to show off the maturity in their music; but in doing so, some previous spontaneous tension that was present in "Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy" and "The Who By Numbers" has been lost. Even so, this album proves to be one of their better efforts.

The sound in clean throughout, with the exception of some occasional grit from Pete Townsend's synthesizer. And Daltrey's vocals are mixed too low on certain selections—this is most noticeable when his near scream subsides to more delicate, hushed tones. But for the most part, the sound is superb.

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This album is often rough, sometimes disturbing, but after a listen you feel like you're ready to face the world on your own terms.

'Winged Lion' still open

Contributions for the Winged Lion, college literary magazine are still being accepted. They may be submitted to the Winged Lion's box in the language and literature department. All types of material, poetry, short stories, and other types of prose are being solicited.

Charles West, editor, is also seeking persons who wish to "screen" material for publication. Art work also is solicited and may be turned in to Nat Cole in the art department.

"The Winged Lion" has gained fame in recent years for its combination of art and literary works.

Joplin man seeks post in national postal union

By KENT RICHARDSON
Chart Staff Reporter

Running for a union office on the national level is a time-consuming activity, and one needs an escape from the rigors and demands of that activity. Bobby Snodgrass of Joplin is in this situation and he uses square dancing as his means of relaxation and to help others.

Snodgrass is in the process of campaigning for the position of National Representative Clerk Craft, American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO. He is currently serving the second of two terms as president of the Missouri Postal Workers Union.

AS A MEMBER of the "Shirts and Skirts" square dance club, Snodgrass and his wife, along with approximately 50 other couples, do square dancing and round dancing every Friday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building, located just east of Southern.

"Round dancing is like ballroom dancing except it has a set program that it is done to. Square dancing has two methods that are used by a person who is calling the dance. One is a patter which is used by a caller who is experienced enough to know what to call as the couples are dancing. The other method is called singing, which, like round dancing, has a set pattern," Snodgrass explains.

Persons who are interested in learning how to square dance are welcome to stop by the ECM building between 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and participate. There is a fee of one dollar per person for those who wish to dance.

SQUARE DANCING is a healthful exercise and you get to meet and be friendly with friendly people," he said. "Our club goes to a rest home every month and entertains the people."

"The Tri-State Dance Association is sponsoring a square dance at the National Guard Armory in Joplin on Oct. 14-15 from 8-11 p.m. both days. The proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation," he said.

Snodgrass added: "I don't feel so selfish about having a good time if I'm helping someone else at the same time."

In his position as president of the Missouri Postal Workers Union, Snodgrass came out in support of the collective bargaining agreement made by the union with the United States Postal Service, a stand which has caused him to catch some flack from the local and state union members who thought that the agreement reached was not sufficient for them to vote for ratification of the contract.

HE SAID, "A vote against is a vote to strike and a prolonged unlawful strike might result in the loss of jobs by the striking workers."

Currently in Missouri there is a

campaign underway that is in support of the "right-to-work" bill that proponents hope to get on the election calendar in the near future.

Snodgrass said, "Right-to-work is the wrong terminology to use. Everyone has the right to work when they want to. But everyone who reaps the benefits from negotiations by a union should pay to support it. If someone doesn't like that, let them negotiate with management on an individual basis if they are against unionism."

IN A FEDERAL JOB it is not man-

datory to join a union but if a union exists then it is the exclusive bargaining unit for all workers, union and non-union.

He said, "There is a real push going on now to get Congress to abolish the monopoly the postal service now enjoys in delivering the mail." As to who was doing the pushing, he said, "Private enterprise."

Snodgrass lists his ambitions in the future as to occupying the national union offices one at a time and eventually working as a full-time resident at the union's national headquarters.

Williams believes kids really haven't changed

By DAVID WRIGHT
Chart Staff Reporter

Juvenile delinquency is thought of by many as a growing problem. However, Jim Williams, a former juvenile officer, says kids today are no worse than they ever were. Williams, now a faculty member at Missouri Southern, teaches, among other things, a course in Juvenile Procedures.

"The course," said Williams, "is the history and development of the juvenile justice philosophy and a look at juvenile justice proceedings from the point a juvenile enters the system until the time he exits."

Williams' background in juvenile justice includes an eight year stint with the Joplin Police Department where his last four years on the force were spent as a juvenile officer. He also worked two years with the 29th district juvenile court.

In reference to a possible deterioration in the attitudes and actions of today's kids, Williams said:

"CONTRARY TO WHAT most people think, juveniles really haven't changed too much over the years. Most kids today are no worse than their grandparents were. However, it seems that today many of the disputes that used to be handled by parents or neighbors are instead turned over to the courts."

Williams said that is one of the major burdens faced by today's juvenile officer.

"The case load is too high, thus limiting the effect of the counselor," Williams spoke of the type of counseling the juveniles receive.

DEPENDENT UPON the case, "counseling may be done by a juvenile officer himself or it may be referred to professionals such as the Ozark Mental Health Association. In addition, many juvenile courts are starting to employ psychologists. The counseling itself consists mostly of talks with the individual. There is very little group counseling, which is

never conducted unless it would be by a psychologist."

Williams explained that to become a juvenile officer it is mandated by law that one have a four year degree. However, he went on to say:

"This can be waived by a judge if he feels the person has a combination of education along with certain skills the judge feels beneficial to the job."

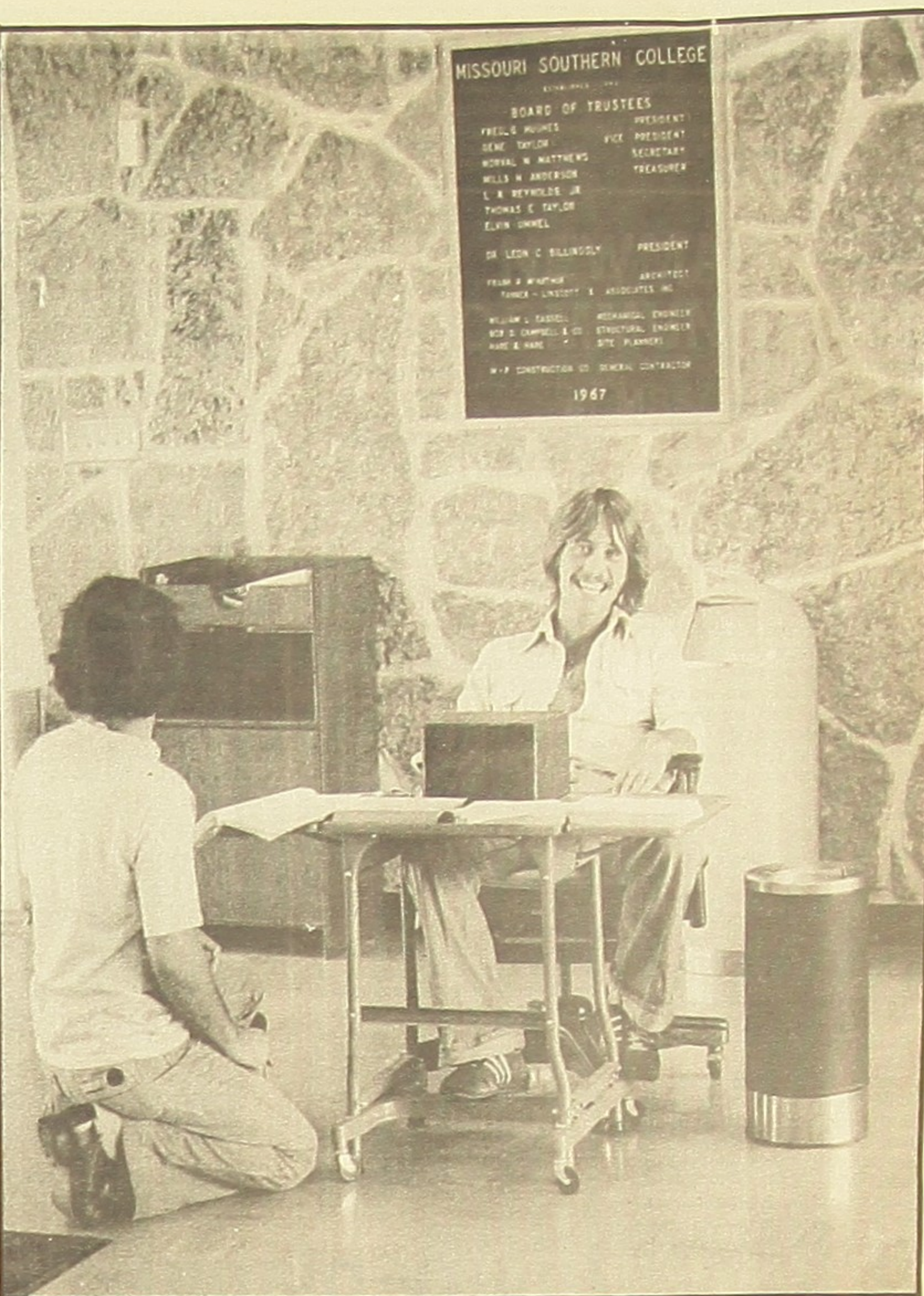
Williams said that most of the counselors do a good job and that the system is also improving all the time. "There has been a change to bring about more due process for juveniles. There has also been a change in the philosophy of the court. More emphasis is now put on services for rehabilitation of the individual."

Williams spoke also of the juvenile's reaction to the system:

"MOST OFFENDERS when they first come into the system show fear more than anything else. They are not sure what will happen to them. All they know is what their peer group has told them. They are usually awed by what powers the juvenile justice actually has. However, once counseling gets underway, most of the kids show a very positive reaction to the officer. These are the ones that will usually be helped."

Williams went on to speak of what he felt was a major cause of juvenile delinquency today.

"The breakdown of the family unit



During last month's Student Senate elections voting was rather sparse and those who found themselves manning election booths found themselves passing the time of day with some friend. But with any kind of luck Homecoming queen voting will keep those who are manning election booths a bit busier.

has increased the influence that is exerted by the peer group."

"Probably what's caused the family breakdown more than anything would be the television. Instead of conversing and interacting with one another the TV is turned on. Also more and more, each member of the family seems to go his own way."



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COME AND JOIN US

Conference race close, tight as 16-16 tie shows

By RON KEMM
Chart Sports Editor

Missouri Southern's Lions and Wayne State's Wildcats proved the conference officials' predictions correct—that the conference football race promises to be close and tight. To the Wildcats and Lions, the race couldn't be any closer. For 60 regulation minutes they battled in Hughes Stadium Saturday to a 16-16 tie.

Both head coaches were expecting the kind of football they saw last week.

"On a given day, any team in the conference can beat another," they agreed, which by the way was another prediction proved correct over the weekend. Nationally ranked Kearney State was beaten by Pittsburg State, 14-2.

Thus goes the kind of intense and equal caliber brand of football that's being played in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

For Missouri Southern and Wayne State, neither team got their conference slate started on the right or wrong foot. They just locked helmets together and came out with the same results.

Actually the score represents a small sampling of how close the game really was. The statistics of both teams could almost form a carbon copy. Both teams attempted 49 rushes, both teams attempted 26 passes, total yardage was very close, and first downs were but one apart. But most important, both teams had opportunities to win it, missing extra point and field goal attempts that would have turned the tie into victory.

Kicker Larry Lawyer made two futile attempts at field goals of 52 yards late in the game but was unable to convert on either. With 30 seconds on the clock and Southern faced with a fourth down and five yards to go, Lawyer was called in for his first attempt. With a brisk wind behind his back, Lawyer connected solidly but the ball angled and fell short.

Wayne State then reeled off four successive incomplete passes and the Lions regained possession with :01 remaining. Lawyer was called in for a second chance and a storybook finish, but this time his kick was blocked. Yet it was Lawyer's 37-yard

field goal with 10:37 left that salvaged the deadlock.

Southern's defensive unit had their work cut out for them trying to stop the Wildcats' standout running back Bob Barry. Barry rushed for 159 yards on 27 carries including a 44-yard burst that gave Wayne State a 6-0 lead. A bad snap nullified the extra point attempt so the Lions took a 7-6 edge on Mike Loyd's six-yard run and Lawyer's extra point.

Wayne State responded with a 20-yard field goal and the Lions retaliated on a nine-yard bootleg by Bruce Hilton who was replacing Loyd. The Wildcats added another touchdown in the third quarter and Lawyer's field goal closed out the scoring.

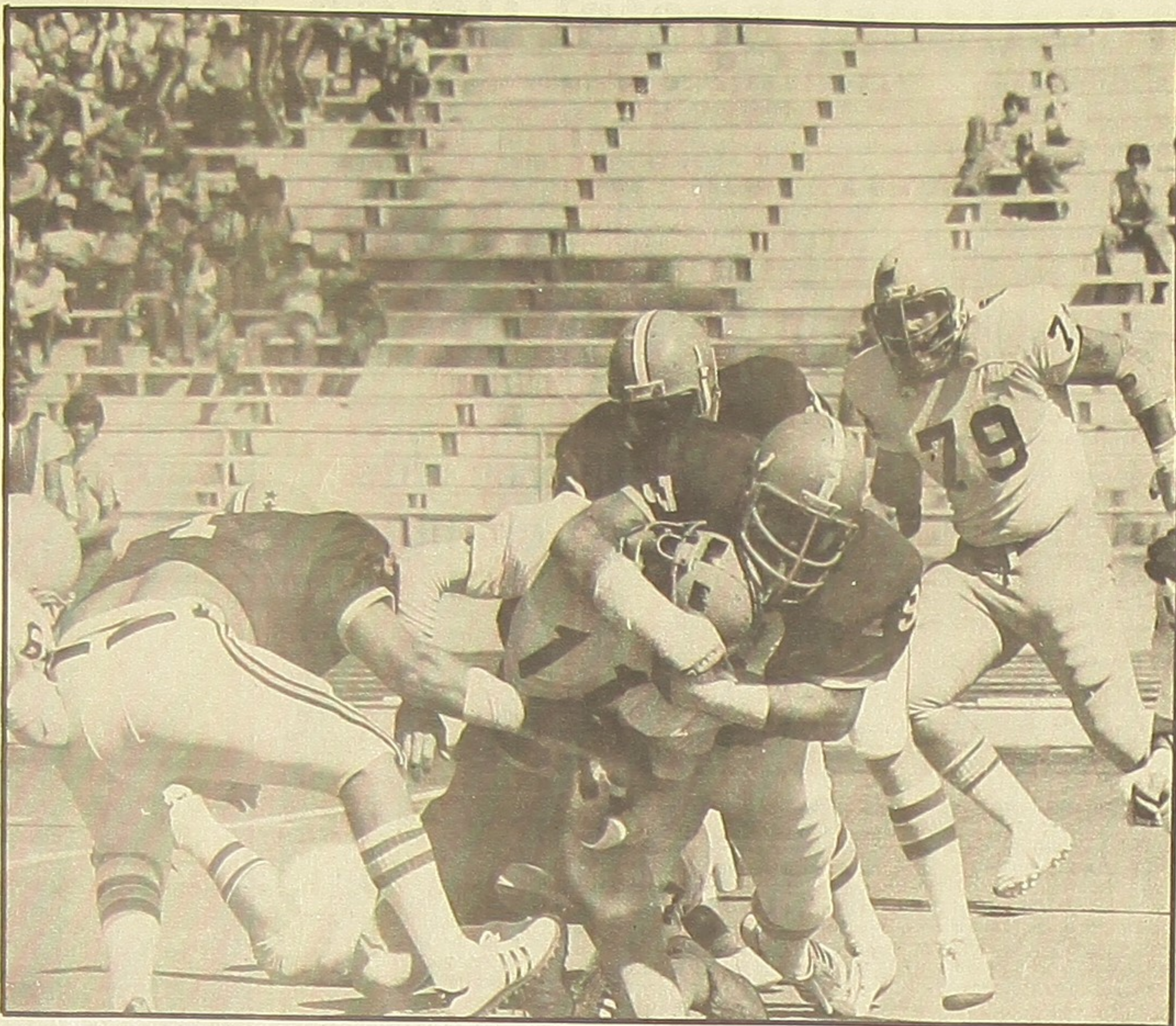
With the Lions' career rushing leader Larry Barnes sidelined by a leg injury, the brunt of Southern's ground attack rested on junior Fred Ford. The 5'9", 175-pound transfer picked up 94 yards on 17 carries in winning the offensive player of the week award.

Linebacker Leon Bolding was named defensive player of the week bouncing back from last week's injury that sidelined him for a few days.

Following the game coach Jim Frazier commented, "Wayne State was a much improved football team. They were very sound defensively and really did nothing to surprise us offensively. Their sprint-out action gave us trouble."

"The Sting (Southern's defensive unit) gave us good field position but we were not able to capitalize on our opportunities. Defensively, we missed some tackles early. I think we missed about three or four tackles on Barry's touchdown run, but overall, I was encouraged by our defensive play."

"Offensively, I felt the effort of our line was very good and I felt Hilton and Ford played well. We missed some audibles, but that should improve this week."



Hard hitting and brutal action took place in last Saturday's football game. game ended in a 16-16 tie between Missouri Southern and Wayne State after Both teams suffered several injuries to key players during the contest. The four quarters of hard fought action.

Injury-plagued Lions to Washburn next

Washburn University will be the site of Missouri Southern's next football game as the Ichabods will play host to the injury-plagued Lion team.

Following last weekend's tie, the Lions carry a 1-1 overall record into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. conference tilt. Washburn recorded a 17-7 win over Emporia State last week in their only conference game.

Wide receiver Brad Bigando is the latest Lion to join the list of players out with injuries. Bigando was injured on a 40-yard pass play last week when he twisted his ankle immediately after catching the ball. When it looked as if Bigando would soar into the end zone with a touch down, he dropped the ball and fell to the ground, only to scramble for the recovery and a 40-yard gain.

Bigando joins quarterback Danny Allison, tight end Brent Cook, and running back Larry Barnes, all veterans who are out with injuries. Cook is due back in a couple of weeks. Allison is out for the year, and Barnes' leg injury is still questionable.

The Lions will face a strong and veteran Washburn team when they travel to Topeka on Saturday. The Ichabods, 6-3-1 last year, will start sophomore Mike Atkins at quarterback. As the backup in '77, he completed 17 of 36 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns.

The two running backs are juniors. Halfback Jim Rodden rushed for 102 yards in 22 carries while fullback

Mark Samrich had 189 yards on 63 carries.

Of Washburn's four returning offensive starters, two are receivers. Split end Mike Keeley was an All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference selection with 30 receptions for 538 yards and four touchdowns. Wingback May Schmidt was an honorable mention All CSIC choice last year. The other returning offen-

sive starters are All District 10, All CSIC lineman Steve Finesilver and honorable mention All-league guard Kerry McIntyre.

Defensively, six starters are back, including the entire defensive backfield—All CSIC Steve Burkdoll, honorable mention Mike Sheahan, Pat Grogan, and Mike Medill. All are seniors.

From the defensive line are

honorable mention All CSIC Travis Benton at one end and Alex Siss at the other end.

"Washburn's strength is its defense," said coach Jim Frazier. "Their secondary is especially tough. They were picked to finish number 8 in the conference in pre-season polls, and right now they're 3-1 and ranked

15th in the nation. Their defense will force errors and they have an outstanding kicking game which is second to none."

Frazier said the conference is "unbelievable in the level and quality of play. It's good for the NAIA but tough on coaches."

Lady Lions meet SO today in volleyball

Taking their 5-1 record to the court tonight, the Lady Lions volleyball team has a chance to test its winning combination of perseverance and consistency against the School of the Ozarks squad at 7 in Robert Young Gymnasium.

According to CeCe Chamberlain, coach of the squad, it was this formula that enabled the team to sweep past Southwest Baptist Monday in Bolivar, 15-8, 15-13, 15-10.

Said Chamberlain, who began her tenure here this year, "The team looked more consistent and a lot calmer when the other team scored a few points."

Leah Williams had 15 attacks and Barbara Lawson and Mary Carter added 8 apiece to the Lion effort. Lawson also served 14 points.

Saturday night saw the Lions send William Jewell home on the losing end, 15-9, 15-11. Kathy Radmer and Mary Carter were cited by Chamberlain as the outstanding performers in the evening's battle.

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Tournament on for tomorrow

By SHAUN SKOW
Chart Sports Writer

Missouri Southern's soccer Lions seem to be in a slump now as they have recently posted losses to Columbia (4-2) and Rockhurst (3-0) leaving their total season record set evenly with 4 wins and 4 losses.

The Lions traveled up to Columbia last Saturday where they battled in a tight game but threw it away when goalie George Majors stepped out of the penalty box giving Columbia a free kick at the Lion goal, breaking a 2-2 tie in the second half. "They didn't beat us," coach Hal Bodon later recalls; "we beat ourselves. We played good ball, but made a couple of errors."

Later on in the match, Cary Maloney, a Lion center back, accidentally deflected a Columbia shot into the Lion goal to give Columbia a commanding 4-2 advantage which the Lions couldn't overcome.

Behind early in the second quarter 2-0 the Lions came back when Rick Ruzicka kicked a penalty shot in and Kent Burkholder added his second goal of the year to tie the game in the second half. Aaron Johnson nearly missed giving the Lions the lead soon afterward when he caught the opposing goalie out of position while possessing the ball. His shot was missed though and Peterson of Columbia went on to score the next goal on the penalty shot allowed by George. Peterson's goal beat Southern last year 1-0.

After that disappointing loss, the team came back home to face a tough Rockhurst team Monday. Although the ending score didn't show it, Southern and Rockhurst battled hard before Rockhurst finally overpowered the Lions 3-0. The first score of the game didn't come until 30 minutes had dissolved in the second period. Playing with the wind against them, the Lions played a tight defense in the first half which refused to allow Rockhurst a score.

Then, in second half action, a Southern shot by Kent Burkholder went into Rockhurst's goal, but was called back by the referee who claimed Burkholder had committed a foul while shooting the goal. "The refs did a good job except for that one call," commented Coach Bodon.

With the shot called back, a hustling and excited Lion team turned disappointed. Finally Rockhurst slipped through the Lion defense to score the first goals of the game. Todd Johnston booted a near miss off the crossbar, but the Lions couldn't seem to put points on the board and lost 3-0. "We could have beat them," Coach Bodon later said. "The crucial point of the game was our goal which was disallowed. Rockhurst played excellent. They passed the ball around like they owned it, but we had the hustle and determination."

With those games behind them now, though, the Lions are getting set to play in the Lionbackers soccer tournament to be played at Hughes stadium tomorrow and Saturday. Entrants in the tourney include Ottawa, Oral Roberts, and Lindenwood. Coach Bodon figures Oral Roberts as the favorite to win because of their experienced team which includes six seniors and four graduate students.

Ottawa also figures to be a tough competitor although they have a young team with 13 freshmen in their 18 man roster. Lindenwood is not ex-

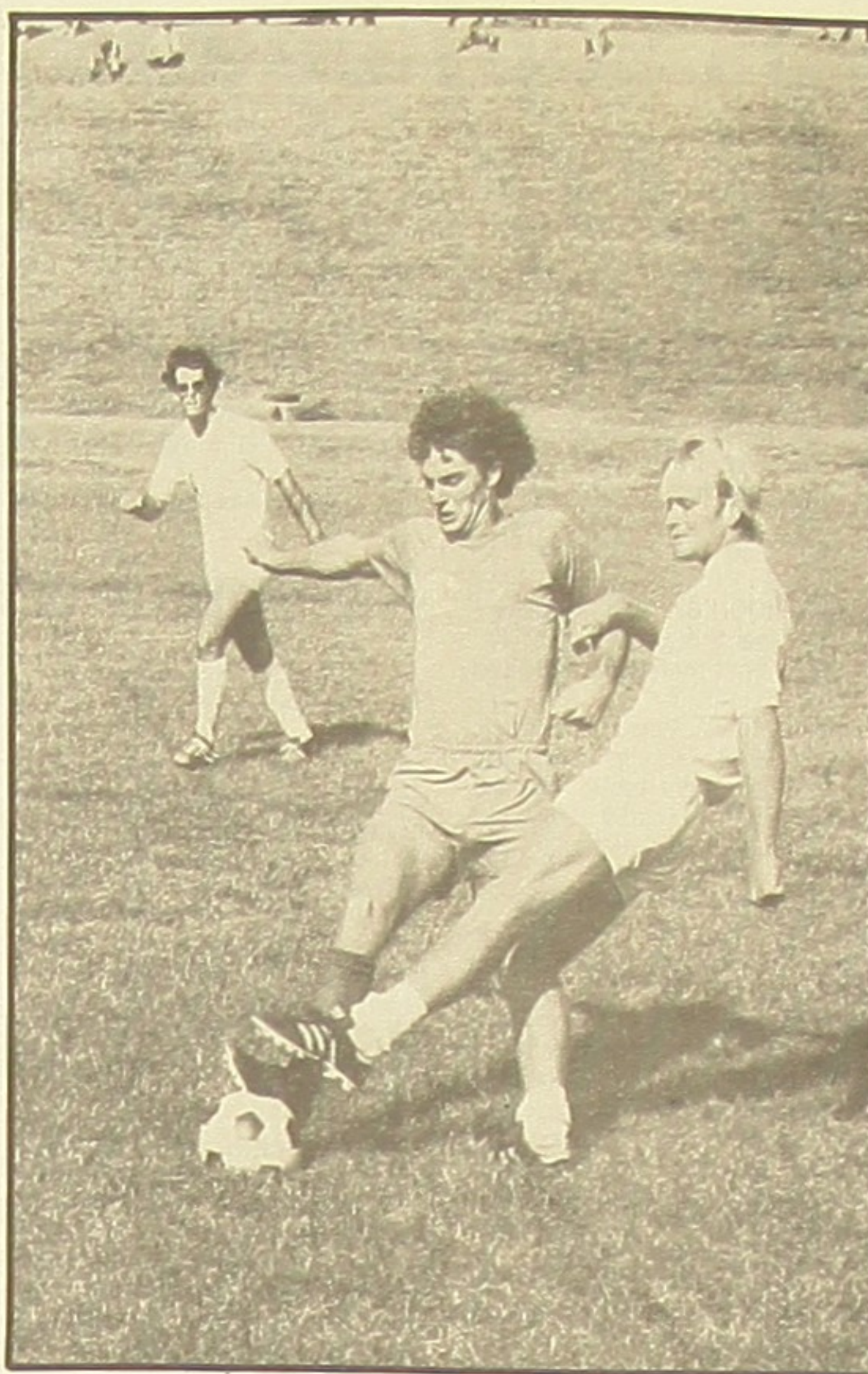
pected to be a threat. Southern beat them earlier this year 4-0.

All four teams will play each other in the tournament which will get underway at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Southern will play at 3 and again tomorrow evening at 7:30. "We will have to play the tournament very carefully," coach Bodon explains. "We will have to use our players sparingly, knowing we have to play again a few hours later." The Lions will play their last game on Saturday afternoon against Oral Roberts. An award ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Team trophies will be given to the top two teams and ribbons will be given to all participating players. Also special ribbons will be given to a 15 player All Tournament team to be chosen by participating officials and coaches at the tourney.

Playing on the familiar astro-turf of Hughes Stadium, the Lions should do quite well. Coach Bodon likes the idea of his team getting to play at home for the weekend. "What I like about the tournament is that it's at home. The team is used to the familiar surroundings on the field. Also, this way they get to play in front of people they know. They tend to get a little nervous away from home. Especially a young team." Over the last three years the Lions have only lost one match at home compared to 11 wins and one tie on the home front.

The Lions have another match at home scheduled for Monday against Southwest University of Memphis.



Sophomore Tim Behnen attempts a steal from a Rockhurst opponent during Monday's contest. The Lions held Rockhurst scoreless during the first period of play but allowed Rockhurst to score three goals during the final period. Missouri Southern dropped the game 0-3.

Allen began playing soccer just one year ago in Boys' Club

By BEN JOHNSON
Chart Staff Reporter

blem is a lack of experience," says Allen.

Soccer has survived in America for nearly 20 years, but only now is it becoming a major spectator sport. Because of its simplicity, it is attracting more and more fans each season.

Among 14 newly-signed freshmen on the Missouri Southern soccer team, Roger Allen began playing the game only one year ago. "The other players have been playing nearly nine years, so I guess my main pro-

blem is a lack of experience," says Allen. AS A MEMBER of the Keno Kai karate chapter in Joplin, Allen has trained in the martial arts for five years and sees it as a tie-in to soccer. "I started playing soccer because of its likeness to karate. In both sports, you have to use your legs more than anything else."

In high school, Allen played on the Joplin Boys' Club's all-city soccer team and started in numerous games with teams from around the area like

Springfield and Tulsa. The major difference between it and college soccer is interesting. Allen said that in high school, the coaches stressed the importance of getting the goal, while in college the demand is for more skill to be applied in moving the ball downfield.

Training and running have long been two key words in Allen's life. A day never goes by that he isn't off running somewhere or working out in the gym at home. As for soccer practice, "we work mainly on stamina more than anything else. The legs and chest muscles are very important," said Allen.

WITH SPORTS PLAYING such a large part of his life, Allen has little time for hobbies or much of anything else. After soccer practice he usually goes home, eats, then goes to bed. Every morning he gets up at 5:30 to go to work until his first class at 8. "Sometimes it gets tough to do that everyday," said Allen.

Soccer also plays a part in his future plans. Allen's major is engineering, but if everything goes the way he would like, professional soccer could receive his attention.

Budgets in college sports have a great deal to do with soccer's success or failure. They never seem to be as astounding as football or basketball budgets. "Our soccer budget is only \$5,000, and the football budget is something like \$100,000. I would have gotten a scholarship to play at Southern, but they didn't offer one because there wasn't enough money," Allen said.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE 1978 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 5	School of the Ozarks	7:00	Home
Oct. 6	Pittsburg State Univ.	7:00	Home
Oct. 11	Northeastern State Univ.	7:00	Home
Oct. 13	Evangel College	7:00	Home
Oct. 13	Washburn Univ.	6:30	Home
Oct. 14	Emporia State Univ.	1:00	Home
Oct. 17	Southwest Baptist College	7:00	Home
Oct. 18	Grundy College	7:00	Home
Oct. 20	Kearney State College	6:30	Home
Oct. 21	Fl. Hays State Univ.	1:00	Home
Oct. 26	School of the Ozarks	7:00	There
Oct. 27	Missouri Western	7:00	There
Oct. 28	Wayne State College	7:00	There
Oct. 31	Pittsburg State Univ.	7:00	There
Nov. 1	John Brown Univ.	7:00	There
Nov. 3-4	State Tournament		

Missouri Southern State Col. SOCCER SCHEDULE 1978

September			
9	*University of Missouri—Rolla	Home	1:30
15	*University of Arkansas	Home	7:30
16	*William Jewell	Home	1:30
19	Southwest Missouri State Univ.	Away	3:00
22	Lindenwood	Away	5:00
23	University of Missouri—St. Louis	Away	1:30
30	Columbia	Away	2:00
October			
2	Rockhurst	Home	3:00
6-7	Lionbackers Soccer Tournament	Home	TBA
8	Southwestern Univ. at Memphis	Home	3:00
14	Marion-Stowe	Away	2:00
18	Oral Roberts University	Away	3:00
21	Avila	Away	1:30
27	*Central Missouri State Univ.	Home	7:30
28	*Park College	Home	1:30
November			
1	Central Methodist	Away	3:30
4	Marionville	Away	1:30
7-9-11	District 16 Play-Offs		

*Games Played in Hughes Stadium

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE 1978-79 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24-25	William Wood Tournament, Fulton		
Nov. 29	Univ. of Missouri—Rolla	7:00	Home
Dec. 4	John Brown Univ.	7:00	Home
Dec. 4	Pittsburg State Univ.	7:00	Home
Dec. 11	Evangel College	7:00	Home
Dec. 11	Northeastern State Univ.	7:00	Home
Jan. 5-6	Lady Lem Classic		
Jan. 9	Southwest Baptist College	7:00	Home
Jan. 12	Missouri Western	7:00	Home
Jan. 13	Wayne State College	7:00	Home
Jan. 14	Northeastern State Univ.	7:00	Home
Jan. 19	Emporia State Univ.	6:00	Home
Jan. 20	Washburn Univ.	6:00	Home
Jan. 23	Univ. of Missouri—Rolla	7:00	Home
Jan. 26	Kearney State College	7:00	Home
Jan. 27	Fl. Hays State Univ.	7:00	Home
Jan. 31	Southwest Baptist College	7:00	Home
Feb. 2	Washburn Univ.	7:00	Home
Feb. 3	Emporia State Univ.	7:00	Home
Feb. 6	Evangel College	7:00	Home
Feb. 9	Missouri Western	6:00	Home
Feb. 10	Wayne State College	6:00	Home
Feb. 13	Pittsburg State Univ.	7:00	Home
Feb. 16	Kearney State College	6:00	Home
Feb. 17	Fl. Hays State Univ.	6:00	Home
Feb. 20	John Brown Univ.	7:00	Home
Feb. 23-25	Northeast Missouri State	7:00	Home

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE 1978 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
* 9/30	(Pee Wee Football Night)	Home	1:30
* 10/ 7	Wayne State College	Home	7:30
* 10/14	Washburn University	Home	1:30
* 10/21	Emporia State University	Home	7:30
* 10/28	Fl. Hays State University	Home	7:30
* 11/ 4	(Industrial Night)	Home	1:30
* 11/11	Kearney State	Home	1:30
* 11/18	Missouri Western State	Home	1:30
* 11/25	(Parents Day)	Home	1:30
* 12/ 2	Pittsburg State University	Home	2:00
* 12/ 9	Evangel College	Home	1:30
* 12/16	Central States Intercollegiate Conference Games	Home	1:30

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Raising sheep helps sophomore finance school

By DEBBIE POWERS
Chart Staff Reporter

Raising purebred Montadale sheep for show has taken sophomore Sam Coons to several states through the United States as well as win him a total of approximately \$5,000 in prize money.

"This breed of sheep is very rare," commented Coons; "there are only about 10,000 in the entire country, most of which are in Indiana and Illinois."

BEGINNING HIS HOBBY in 1968 in his home town of Crawfordsville, Ind., Coon now exhibits his sheep in various county and state fairs throughout the United States.

"I get to travel a lot. I've been to shows from Colorado to as far east as Pennsylvania," he said.

Money is made by selling prize sheep to individuals who either raise or show them. Prior to 1977 Coons considered himself a "non-professional" because he had never before received money in a show.

"The most I have ever won in a single show is \$275," he commented, "but some can make \$1,000 a week. I've also won about 30 trophies and two shoe boxes full of ribbons."

COONS LIVES ON a three-acre farm between Joplin and Webb City

where he raises his herd of 50 sheep, spending about eight hours a day on their care and training.

"I have to feed them twice a day, make sure they're healthy, and vaccinate them if they show any signs of illness," he said.

His father being a former vice-president of the Sheep Association in Indiana, Coons first became interested in and learned about his hobby by watching and helping him during the shows.

"I was also in 4-H at an amateur status when I was younger. Now I doctor all my own sheep and birth all their babies, which I learned partly by observation and partly by my membership in the club," he commented.

HE FEELS THAT the shows in Indiana are better than those anywhere else in the United States because of the wide-spread interest there.

"The shows started well and are really popular," Coons said; "the soil and weather conditions there are better for sheep than in other states, but they are affected badly by its humidity."

Before moving to Joplin last year, Coons competed in fairs in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, participating in Missouri shows for only about the last three years.

I WON IN the Missouri Champion Ram and Missouri Champion female categories at the State Fair in Missouri this year," he said.

He has competed in the Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Missouri state fairs, in addition to the North American National Fair in Kentucky.

"The North American is the biggest in the entire country," he stated; "there are about 300 competitors, involving all breeds. I've considered going this year, but I doubt if I'll be able to afford it."

LADY MOON BABY, King George, and Big Ethel, this year's biggest winner, are names that Coons has given his sheep.

"Names put more interest in them," he said; "strange names also identify them more easily. I named one of my sheep You-19 after a girl who'd told me that she was 19 years old."

Sheep have a life-span of about 10 years, but he feels that they are useful for shows only before the age of two.

"After that, about the only thing they're good for is to have babies. I have 12 sheep that are older than the age of two; the rest are either lambs or of show age," he said.

Coons feels that there is money to be made in this hobby, stating that raising sheep is the largest growing livestock industry in America.

"It is a long-term investment," he commented. "The money put in this year won't get out until next year, but it's better in the long run."

COONS USED THE example of a 15-year-old girl who sold one of her prize sheep for \$25,000, commenting that Missouri has the distinction for the biggest sale in the world.

He buys his sheep by going to shows, sales, and from individual owners.

"It is cheaper to get together with someone else to buy," he said "with a joint ownership, it is possible to trade and rotate certain sheep, if desired."

IN ADDITION TO showing his own, Coons also exhibits sheep for those who are either physically unable or have two sheep competing in the same show.

"Although it makes me more nervous, I'd rather show my own sheep," he commented, "and if I show someone else's winning sheep, I like to think that it won because of my ability."

He plans on keeping up with his

hobby for a while and wants to keep it as such rather than making a living from it.

"In this business, I've met poor people, as well as millionaires, all in the same showing class. Only about 10 per cent of those people make a living from it," he said.

COONS FEELS THAT showing sheep is his main reason for raising them. "I am considered by Indiana

authorities as one of the best in the United States at trimming sheep," he commented.

He is considering raising sheep along with another occupation as a double career because he feels that farming alone brings too low an income.

"My goal is to be a 'rags to riches' millionaire through raising sheep, but I first have to have help from another occupation," he said.

He considers himself lucky to be here

By CHAD STEBBINS
Chart Staff Reporter

Tony Green considers himself lucky to be attending college this fall. In June he was in an accident that left him in a coma for 10 days.

"I was riding my motorcycle from work late one rainy night," Green relates. "I was hit from behind by a car near 15th and Range Line. I hit its windshield, bounced off, flew 18 feet through the air, and landed on my head in the middle of Range Line."

AT THE SCENE of the accident, ambulance attendants first thought Green was dead. He was rushed to St. John's Medical Center where his injuries were diagnosed as a bruised brain stem, paralysis of the left side, and a broken jaw. He also received numerous cuts and abrasions.

Dr. Scorse was called in to wire Green's jaw.

"He told me later on that he didn't think it would do any good to fix my jaw because he thought I was a gonner," said Green.

GREEN WAS ABLE to avoid serious injury though. Being young and in good physical condition helped a great deal.

"I really owe a lot to Dr. Majzoub and Dr. Saad," said Green. "I might still be in the hospital if it weren't for them. They said it's a wonder I didn't suffer any brain damage from landing on my head so hard."

Green was in intensive care for about a week. When his condition got better he was moved to another floor. Later he was transferred to the Brady Rehabilitation Center after three weeks at St. John's. At the Brady Center, Green received physical and speech therapy. It was here that he first realized what had happened to him.

"I woke up one morning and had no idea where I was," said Green.

HE DOESN'T REMEMBER anything about the accident. The whole story was told him by friends and relatives.

After two weeks at the Brady

Center, Green was able to go home. He did a lot of bicycle riding to get back in shape. A loss of 40 pounds in weight was gained back. He was even able to return to work at the Webb City Drive-In.

But there are still after-effects of the accident.

"It is hard for me to run because there isn't much feeling in my feet, especially in the toes," Green said. "I have trouble remembering people I should know. Also, teachers' instructions get me confused."

THE WRECKED MOTORCYCLE lies in Green's backyard as a reminder to him of the wreck.

"My whole summer was ruined. It seems like yesterday when summer vacation began," said Green. "I plan to go to Florida over Christmas vacation and relax."

Green is a business administration major, carrying 14 hours.

"I'd like to have my own business someday," he said. "A sporting goods store would be nice."

Woman student works as hardware expert

By SHELLY LANHAM
Chart Staff Reporter

Self-supporting Southern students are found in many occupations throughout the community. Combining work and school, it's interesting to note the type of work at which most students are employed. Kristi Santee, a senior, is working in an unusual job for a woman as a highly trained commissioned salesperson for Montgomery Ward in the building materials department.

Kristi began her employment at Ward's in August of 1974 as a salesclerk for boys' wear. She has worked in many areas at Ward's including hardware, painting supplies, and security. Although the main emphasis of her career has been with "hard lines," she also spent nine months as the department manager of domestics, more commonly called linens.

"I was in charge of ordering and merchandising, but I was anxious to get back into hard lines so I got transferred to my present department as a salesperson," she said.

She worked in this capacity until last February when she accepted a part-time commissioned status. With a general background in the hardware line, she moved her emphasis to be a heating and air conditioning specialist.

The past six months have seen her in many training sessions on various merchandise lines in her area. Among these was a class on heating and air-conditioning from Sanford Salzner, the national heating and air conditioning engineer for Ward's. Stay-Rite Corporation presented training on water treatment systems. Water pumps and irrigation systems were shown by Jacuzzi, and finally, Connor Forests has certified her as a specialist in kitchen planning and design, with major consideration in modular prebuilt cabinets.

Hot weather has kept Kristi busy evaluating area homes for air conditioning systems.

Kristi finds that job qualifications are not always appreciated by every customer. She still runs into obstacles because of her age and sex. "Some people still look for the more stereotyped image of the middle-aged white male, but once I

can get them to talk with me about the air system they're interested in, I can usually overcome this," she said. "One of the benefits of this job is the flexibility of it." Many days she only goes to the store to clock in and out and work on the floor.

"It's very diverse, never boring and is always changing from season to season," she said.

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